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Foreword

We, the Class of 1964, are the last of the "Old Guard". When East Longmeadow High School opened its doors for the first time in the fall of 1960, we as freshmen were just a bit confused by the school's size, and just a bit awed by the eleventh graders who had spent a year in the Springfield school systems.

When we leave, the school will be irrevocably changed, for the present juniors and sophomores were not privileged to give East Longmeadow High its original character. Along with the classes of '62 and '63, we chose scarlet and grey as our colors, and nicknamed our team the "Spartans". Because of our actions, precedents were set and rules made.

As much as the school will change, we will change more. Only our Aegis, Volume III, will preserve the school and us as we are now. Such is the purpose of the yearbook, and we hope it will serve well.

> Carolyn P. Mc Intire Editor-in-Chief



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MEMORIAL



JOHN F. KENNEDY 1917 — 1963 35th President of the United States

John Fitzgerald Kennedy
35th President of the United States

DEDICATION



MR. ELWYN J. DOUBLEDAY, Principal of East Longmeadow High School September 1960 to July, 1963. Educator, Builder, Friend to all.



THE EAST LONGMEADOW SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Left to right: Mr. Donald Bremner, Mr. James M. Towle,
Mr. Gerald Osterman, Mr. Gordon Grady, Mr. Ray S. Jones.

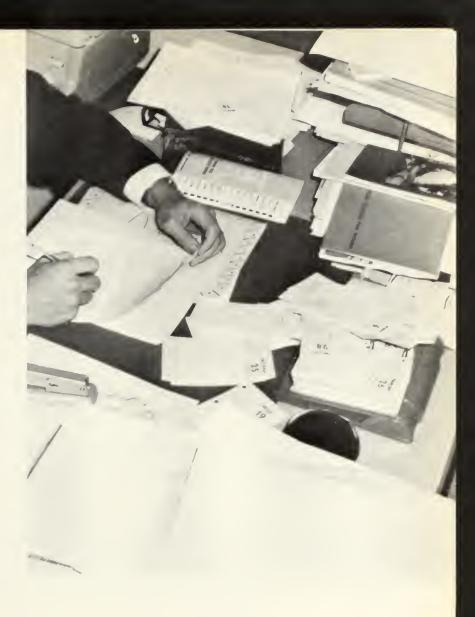
EAST LONGMEADOW SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The word sacrifice immediately brings to mind a picture of mental or physical hardship. Webster's defines sacrifice as "the act of giving up something one has or wants for the good of others." In this case we are speaking more explicitly of self-sacrifice in order to attain an ideal. Because we are a people inestimably blessed with a high standard of living, Americans are considered soft or incapable of real sacrifice. However, it has been proved that this is a fallacious generality inasmuch as Americans have always been responsive to any challenge of their high ideals.

Criticism is often leveled at the young people of today. It is said that this is a beatnick generation; that youth is confused. Therefore, the choice of theme for this yearbook speaks well for the members of the Class of 1964 because it shows recognition of the need for an ideal and realization that such cannot be attained without sacrifice.

We congratulate you upon your accomplishments to date and wish you every success in the pursuit of your life's goal.

ADMINISTRATION and STAFF



The cluttered desk speaks of a busy schedule. What more appropriate symbol could be used to portray the busy life of teachers and administrators. Over this desk has passed many millions of words and many new ideas. Sandwiched into this busy schedule, especially during Senior Year, have been those many recommendations and letters of reference which schools and employers demand. And throughout the entire year around this desk, time has been found to talk about our problems or to pass the pleasant times of the day. A teacher of many years' standing has summed the entire issue up with this statement: "If you teach, never expect to have a clean desk." The Class of 1964 wishes to thank the members of the administration and staff for the help, counsel, and encouragement given us during our years at East Longmeadow High School.

SUPERINTENDENT'S MESSAGE



ROBERT J. JARVIS
Superintendent of Schools

Down through the centuries men and women have been willing to "sacrifice for an ideal." In pagan societies, this principle was so well established that adults and children felt it a privilege to be chosen as a human sacrifice. History's most classic example of dedication to an ideal is that of Christ, who willingly gave His life that generations to follow would have faith.

Despite the cynics of every generation who have scoffed at virtue and idealism, it is the individual who places emphasis on more than selfish gain and glorification who is known and honored by posterity. Nathan Hale, Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy will live forever in the hearts of their countrymen because they believed in an ideal.

Most of us will not be called upon to make "the supreme sacrifice" for an ideal, but each of us is called upon daily to make similar decisions of lesser magnitude. A small dishonesty or a gain at the expense of a friend to-day may go undetected except for the inevitable decay of moral fiber which is certain to take place. Each violation of ideals makes the next a little easier.

Honesty, decency, and other traits of an ideal person cannot be for others but not one's self; they cannot be put on today and shed tomorrow. We must build every day a stronger belief in right for right's sake; the ideals of our nation can be no stronger than the ideals of our individual citizens.



MR. RALPH L. SHINDLER,
Principal
East Longmeadow High School

Sacrifice for an ideal. What theme could be more appropriate in times when it seems that so many want so much for so little.

To accomplish anything worthwhile we must believe in it with our whole might. We must be willing to commit ourselves to a cause and become a slave to an ideal. We must cultivate our ideals. The courage and strength to stand up for what we believe must be developed to a point that fear of what others think will not make us back down.

Behind so many of the ideals we behold today lie untold tales of sacrifice. Behind the freedoms and the privileges we cherish lie the memory of men who worked, sacrificed, and fought for ideals and beliefs that were dear to them.

Life is not always easy. It is filled with problems that must be met with courage, strength and faith. Do not be afraid of what lies ahead. Cherish the ideals that are important to you and be willing to make sacrifices for them. Be willing to accept the responsibilities that always accompany the privileges you receive and above all develop the desire to win and to excel in whatever you do. May God bless you.

Ralph L. Shindler Principal

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To the Class of 1964:

You, the Closs of 1964, hove spent more time of East Longmeadow High School than ony other previous class, and not until 1969 will another class have been here four years. During the four years, which I hope have been pleasant ones, your class hos contributed much to that tradition which has set the pace for the future classes at East Longmeadow High School.

From here, you will go into many walks of life; college, business, militory service. As you enter these new fields remember to stort and finish each new undertaking with the conviction that it is the most important undertaking of your life. Sacrifice to attain the ideal that "Anything worth doing is worth doing well".

My best wishes to each ond every one of you as you port to go your separate ways.

Monley H. Hort Assistant Principal



MANLEY H. HART Assistont Principol

Guidance Staff

MR. ARTHUR HOTTIN Guidonce Counselor





MR. ARMAND FUSCO Director of Guidonce

Unknown to the most underclasses, a few rooms in on obscure corner of the building house o vital part of high school life. The guidance office, which most people regard os the source of yearly achievement tests and little else, occupies o much more important position when the senior year is reached. Complocent students suddenly realize that applications for jobs, college, and scholarships have to be typed out because there is not a "next year" to rely on. As the harde descends, our guidance counselors and their secretory are well prepared to handle the rush. Behind the scenes, they counsel us, push us in the right directions, and adjust our schedules to the demands of our future careers. Where, indeed, would we be without them.

IN MEMORIAM



GLADYS W. ADAMS

Lord, Make me an instrument of your peace.

Where there is anger, let me sow love,

Where there is injury, pardon,

Where there is discord, harmony,

Where there is error, truth,

Where there is despair, hope,

Where there is darkness, light,

Where there is sadness, joy.

O, Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek

To be consoled as to console;

To be understood as to understand;

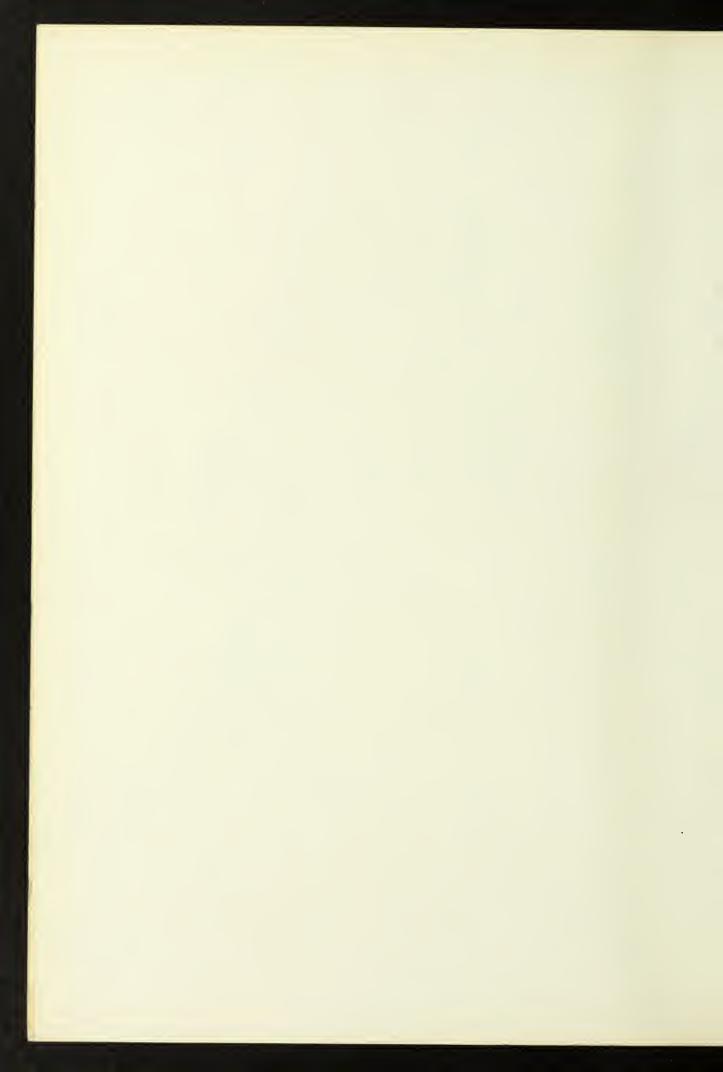
To be loved as to love.

For it is in giving that we receive;

It is in pardoning that we are pardoned;

And it is in dying that we are born again to eternal life.

Saint Francis of Assisi



FACULTY

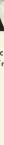
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THE LIBRARY

A new high school library needs books, students, teachers, assignments, librarians, library aides, magazines, newspapers, records, filmstrips, chairs, people, and books. We have in the East Longmeadow High School Library 5,500 books. 575 students can use the library; 40 teachers assign innumerable assignments; our librarian is omnipresent and omniscient. She is helped by 25 library aides. We subscribe to 42 magazines and 4 newspapers and as an instructional materials center, we have 126 records and 810 filmstrips. There are 51 chairs in the library and 250 students, in the course of a day, use them. Our books circulate an average of 120 a day and the library is the scene of constant school activity.



MRS. LOIS LOPES

FRONT ROW: B. Polmer, P. Woods. SEC-OND ROW: R. Lombordi, B. Mon, L. Johnson, D. Lombordi, L. Johnson, C. Lopes, K. Ostermon, S. Woite. THIRD ROW: L. Fredrickson, M. Rocicot, M. Lynch, C. McGroth, J. Smolo, G. Regnier, D. Rollins, M. Lockhort, M. Gomble, K. Sweeney, M. Berord, M. Zuccolo, D. Buckley.

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THE DAILY ROUTINE







DR. JOHN QUINN

Health Staff

The health staff is provided with the latest in building space and equipment. Whenever we stub a toe or cut a finger they are always on hand to help us. Aided by Mrs. Nathalie Fiske, Dr. Quinn and Mrs. Hayward take very good care of us.



MRS. HELEN HAYWARD

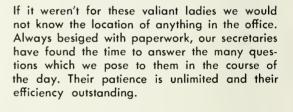
Secretarial Staff



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MRS. AGNES



MRS. RUTH SWANSON



OFFICE AIDES

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ATTENDANCE OFFICER

Alfred Desmond's motto "I get them there on time" has made better men and women out of all of us. His guidance and wisdom, as coach, attendance officer, friend will remain a part of the lives which we will lead.

CAFETERIA

Perhaps the only time we have for a small bit of relaxation during the school day comes during activities period, or, more specifically at lunch. The students and personnel of ELHS owe the cafeteria staff a word of thanks for the fine meals prepared for our benefit. The varied display of side dishes also sharpens our appetites, and serves to make our lunch period truly enjoyable. Pea soup, anyone?



Cafeterio Stoff, front row, I to r: F. Miorondi, E. Shaw, M. Howe. Back row, I to r: I. Wolpert, J. Mollieu, M. Weyont, F. Concato. Absent: A. Butler.



Left: The rush is onl



Right: MRS. EMILY MUMFORD, Supervisor, School Lunch Progrom.



C. JOSLIN



I. MASON



R. RAMEY



V. MAHAR



MR. RALPH HERRICK, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

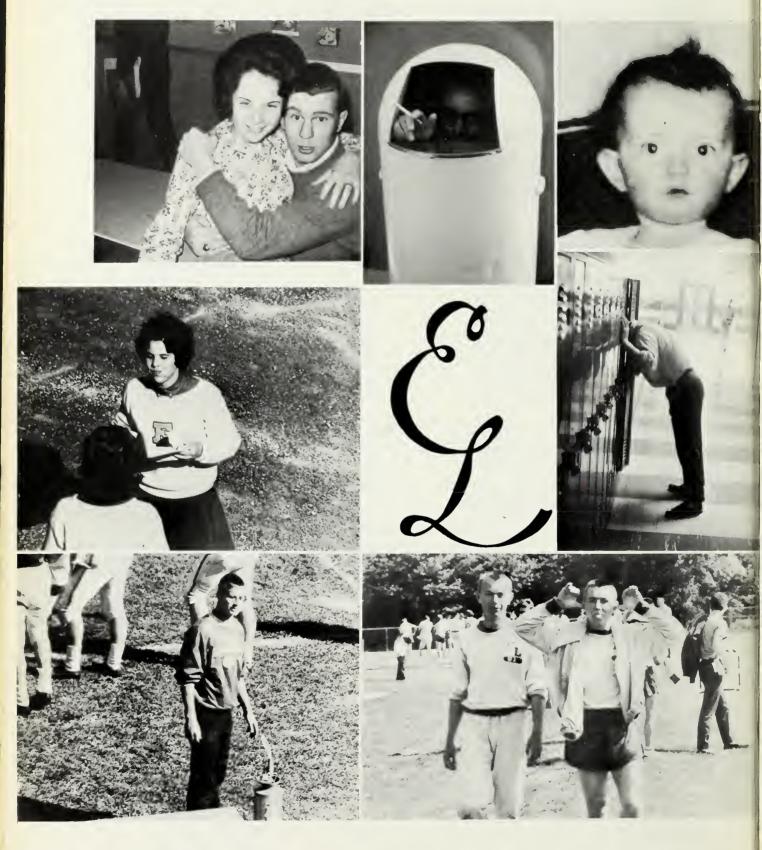
Maintenance

The Maintainence Staff of East Longmeadow High School has, in the past three years, shown a willingness to serve and a pride in our new school.

These men are devoted and dedicated to long hours of hard work necessary to keep our school in peak condition.

To these men we extend our deepest gratitude and thanks.

IN, OUT, 'ROUND ABOUT



SENIOR CLASS



A stack of pamphlets on a table lets one know that education is a lifelong process. Graduation from high school is not the end of a career, only the end of the first of a long series of steps which men take through life. These pamphlets symbolize some of the many choices which face young people. Many of the class will go to college, others will work, some will enter professions, still others will serve their country in the armed services, some may be called to serve in another world in another way. All of us have a niche in this world. All of us have our lives to live. It is up to us to make those sacrifices which are necessary in order that we may live our lives the best way possible, not only for ourselves, but for our society. What we do is up to us. But our world is watching us.

HISTORY of the CLASS OF 1964

We are seniors . . . The statement falls easily from one's lip; but let us consider the achievement it entails.

First to be weighed is the fact that one must share with one's peers, the experience and accomplishments of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. The latter part of this statement however harbors one of the more distinctive points about our class. That is, we are the first class that has spent four years at East Longmeadow High School. Also, we have been for two years the youngest class in the school.

In the fall of 1960 we entered our Freshmen Year along with the Sophomores and Juniors from the city schools. As Freshmen, we enjoyed the privileges and responsibilities of a fledgling class in a fledgling school. We both set our standards high, and we lived up to them. Early that year our class took its first step toward school government by electing Brian Johnson as our president; Jerry Savaria, vice-president; Rosemary Roberts, secretary; Patricia Couri, treasurer. Led by this team of executives, and Miss Nancy Stewart, our class advisor, we made our first contribution to East Longmeadow High by sponsoring the "Roaring Twenties" dance, an event which prompted students to attend the affair in costume, suitable to the era. We were entertained by the two vocal groups of the school, the Charmers and the Gayblades, and were pleased that our first class event was a great success in boosting the school spirit and our own treasury. The rest of that year was devoted to our ninth grade graduation which took place on the afternoon of June 15th, 1961 in the Frederic A. Wheeler Auditorium. As the first class to use the auditorium for graduation exercises, we felt greatly important



The mark of o Senior, the Class Hat, stonds out omong other symbols of Eost Longmeadow High School: the Varsity sweater, the ever-present Corridor Patrol ormbond, the Sporton cover.

and we knew that it was an event which would linger in our minds forever. That evening, we escorted our dates to our graduation dance, which was sponsored by the "Class of 1963". After graduation we held our class elections for our Sophomore Year. Philip Keith was elected president; Martha Bell, vice-president; Rosemary Roberts, secretary; Patricia Couri, treasurer. In a new position, memberat-large, was David Woodard. And we also selected Miss Nancy Stewart, again as our faculty advisor.

As Sophomores we welcomed a newcomer, Frank Ochieng, a foreign-exchange student from Kenya, Africa. The week before our Christmas vacation, in an effort to raise money for future activities, we sponsored the "Sleighbell Ball." Although there was little profit shown, we can still remember the big tree, decorated with many lights.

Toward the end of the Sophomore Year we were measured for our class rings, which brought even closer the realization that soon we would be Juniors.

With the completion of our sophomore year, we loaded a couple of busses and sought refuge from our books and studies at Look Park for our year-end picnic. Before school was dismissed for the summer, we once again marched to the polls and elected our favorites; Brian Johnson, president; Tim Moore, vice-president; Rosemary Roberts, secretary; Patricia Couri, treasurer; and Robert Mosedale, member-at-large.

We were Juniors now, and as a class we voted Miss Barbara Braigel and Mr. Robert R. Gosende as co-advisors to guide us through our first big year. After two anxious months of waiting had passed, our class rings arrived and the final payment was made, giving each individual a possession for life. By January, the frosty weather prompted our Junior Class Skating Party, an event which took us to Blackman's Field, where we sat around a roaring fire keeping our feet warm. The night turned out to be clear and beautiful, lighting the ice for fun and frolics. The last half of our Junior Year was dedicated to our prom plans. We chose "Shanrai-La" as our theme, and went right to work, assigning committee-chairman, and choosing the committees. Heading these committees were: Philip Keith, decorations; Cathy Glassanos, publicity; Skip Griffin, tickets; John Waterman, clean-up, and Nancy Maciolek, refreshments. On the evening of May 10, 1963, we found

A sight that Seniors will never forget. The book-filled desk loaded with the ever-present assignments.



Brian Jahnson, President of the Class, 1960-61 and 1962-1963.



Philip Keith, President of the Class, 1961-1962.



ourselves dancing to "Misty", slightly seasoned by the live flower and evergreen garden which was accented by a mural. Here we crowned Mary Lou Wilkins Prom Queen. Her court consisted of Andrea Gray and Rosemary Roberts. The end of the year was drawing near and so we held our last elections. These officers were to carry the class through graduation: Tim Moore, president; Mary Lou Wilkins, vice-president; Rosemary Roberts, secretary; Patricia Couri, treasurer; and Christine Bremner, member-at-large. In the last four weeks of school, senior hats were ordered. We rounded off our Junior Year activities with a picnic at Look Park.

The History Committee of the Class of 1964 offers this history as a recap of our years at East Longmeadow High. We have no conclusion ourselves as to Senior Year but instead offer *The Aegis* as an underline to the last days of this class at E.L.H.S *The Aegis*, we hope, will serve to hold for us always the bright memories of these our days of days

- T. MOORE, Chairman
- C. GLASSANOS
- J. WATERMAN

Officers of the Class of 1964



TIMOTHY MOORE Class President



MARY LOU WILKINS Vice-President



ROSEMARY ROBERTS
Secretary



PAT COURI Treasurer



CHRISTINE BREMNER Member-at-Large



MR. FRANCIS DUTILLE Class Advisor

ADVISOR'S MESSAGE

In sacrificing for an ideal one must remember that complacency can be the greatest obstacle to fulfilling a goal. In your pursuits, throughout your adult life, keep in mind the idea that giving a little more of oneself to a task helps to overcome complacency. The attitude of criticalness toward self, always striving to do a good job even better, is essential if life is to be meaningful.

Best wishes to you for the future.

Francis Dutille, Class Advisor

ROBERT J. ACCORSI
Football 10, 11; Chorus 10.

"While we live, let us enjoy life."





WILLIAM F. ACCORSI

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11; Chorus 10.

"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

JOAN AIKEN
Chorus 10, 11.
"Matches are made in Heaven."





BILLIE JEAN AMOS

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Basketball 10; Girls' Volleyball Team 10.

"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow."

JUDITH ANDERSEN
Spanish Club 10, 11, 12.
"Of looks and smiles."





JOHN ANTAYA

Football 11; Hockey, 11, 12.

"Never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you."

THOMAS ATKINSON

Baseball 10.

"Life is but a day at most."



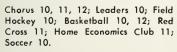


THOMAS BATES

Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Aegis 12; Bowling 10; Corridor Patrol 12.

"Never elated when one man's oppressed; never dejected while another's blest."

PATRICIA ANN BEAN



"The Busy have no time for tears."





MARTHA M. BELL

Gymnastics 10; Cheerleading 11, 12, Captain 12; Chorus 10; Class Vice-President 10; French Club 11, 12; Leaders' Club 12.

"Not too serious, yet not too gay; she strikes a happy medium."

RICHARD BENNETT

Faatball 10, 11, 12; Ca-Captain 12; Hackey 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Student Gavernment 10, 11, 12, President 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 10, 11, 12; Aegis 12; Chorus 10; Carridar Patral 12.

"A barn athlete and a mighty good fellow."





Member at Large 10, 11; Aegis 12; Carridar Patrol 12. "Bays will be bays!"

THOMAS BENTON

Saccer, 10, 11, 12; Hackey, 10, 11, 12, Captain, 12; Latin Club 10; Sparta-

num Spectaculum 10, 11, 12; Charus 10; Student Gavernment 10, 11, 12,

RUTH E. BENWAY

Leaders Club 10.

"Of saftest manners, unaffected mind; laver af peace, and friend af human kind."





KATHLEEN J. BERARD

Girls' Sports, 10, 11; Charus, 10, 11, 12; Hame Ecanamics Club, 11.

"Laak ere thau leap, see ere thau ga."

MARY BERARD

Charus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Red Crass 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Home Ecanomics Club 11, 12.

"Let nat your heart be traubled."





MAUREEN BERARD

Charus 10, 12; Majorettes 11.

"Be true to your own highest canvictions."

BARBARA A. BISI

Girls' Sparts 10, 11, 12; Charus 12.

"Better a gaad friend than silver ar gald."





RICHARD L. BISI

Football 10; Dramatics Club 11; Track 11, 12.

"The life of action is nabler than the life of thought."

DONALD BJORKLUND

Faatball 11, 12.

"He that mischief hatcheth, mischief catcheth."





KENNETH BLAISDELL

Saccer 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11, 12.

> "Have I nat in my time heard the teachers raar?"

GERALD BONO

Baseboll 10, 11; Bowling 10; Aegis 12.

"O, who has hoppiness so short a day."





MARTIN BOWEN

"Untouched by solemn thought."

CHRISTINE BREMNER

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Chormers 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Treosurer 11; Cheerleaders 12; Closs officer-Member at Large 12; Dromotics Club 10, 11, 12; Leaders Club 12; Sportanum Spectoculum 10, 11.

"We make our fortunes and we coll it fote."





PENNY C. BRENTON

Dromotics 10, Secretory 11.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

SUSAN C. BRODERICK

Dromatics Club 10, 11, 12; Moth Leogue 11; Aegis 12; "Schools Motch Wits" 11; Honor Society 12, Vice-President 12; French Club 12.

> "Not that she loves study less; but she loves fun more."





ROBIN BROWN

Baseboll 11, 12.

"Silent woters are seldom shollow."

CAROL ANN BRUMM

Leoders 10; Office Aides 12; Volleyboll 12; Field Hockey 10; Art Club 11.

"All nature wears one universal grin."





DOROTHY C. BUCKLEY

French Club 11, 12; Librory Aide 12.

"Faith is the force of life."

RONALD BURTON

Tennis 11.

"Happy am I, from core I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?"





TIMOTHY CASEY

Boseball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Sponish Club 11, 12; Moth Club 11.

"I am resolved to grow fat and stay young till forty."

DOROTHY CONGDON

Chorus 10; Student Activities Treasurer 11, 12; Aegis 12; Guidance Office Typist 11; Business Department Secretary 11, 12.

"They also serve, who only stand and wait."







PATRICIA COURI

Class Treasurer 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11; Aegis 12; French Club 10.

"A roguish eye is a brown one."

FRANCES COX

Bowling 10; Spanish Club 10. 12.

"It is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends."



EDWARD D. CROKEN

Baseball 11, 12.

"Hear much; speak little."

LOIS CRUIKSHANK

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Leaders Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11; Home Economics Club 11, 2; Volleyball 11, 12; Basketball 12.

"A good disposition will always draw a crowd."





GLENN CURTIS

National Honor Society 12; Aegis 11, 12; French Club President 11; Basketball 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Math League 11, 12; "As Schools Match Wits" 10, 11, 12.

"For they can conquer who believe they can."

THOMAS DALESSIO

Soccer 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12.

"He will give the devil his due."





PAUL D'AMOUR

"Of whom the world was not worth."

PETER M. DEMETRION

Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10. "It takes all sorts to make a world."





BARBARA DESMOND

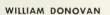
Cheerleading 10, 11; Girl's Gymnastic Team 10; Office Aide 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 10, 11, 12; Student Government 12, Treasurer 12; Aegis 12.

"A face as fair as the sunny skies."

DIANE DIAUGUSTINO

Red Cross Club, 10; Library Aide, 10,

"Know thyself."



Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11; Spanish Club 11; Student Government

> "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."



Band 10.

"Hear much, speak little."

JOYCE S. GALE

Dramatics Club 10, 11; Red Cross 11.

"Kind words are worth much and cost little."

BRUCE GARRETT

Bowling 11, 12.

"Calm and unruffled as a summer sea."





















PAUL DIMAURO

Crew, 10.

"Handsome is as handsome does."

CAROLYN EDDY

Dramatics Club 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Honor Sociey 12.

"She was just the quiet kind, whose natures never vary."

WILLIAM FRIESE

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Aegis 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Math League 11, 12.

> "Always ready for work and never lagging at play."

MARJORY GAMBLE

Home Economics Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 10, 11, 12.

"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-nature."

SHERRY GILMAN

Home Economics Club 10, 11; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11; Office Aide 12; Leaders' Club 12

"Modesty becomes a woman."

CATHERINE D. GLASSANOS

Charus 10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Charmers 10, 11, 12; Student Government 10, 11, 12; Corridar Patrol 12; Office Aide 10, 11, 12.

"Groce was in all her steps."





JAMES GOODLATTE

Faatball 10, 11, 12; Basketboll 10; Trock 10; Chorus 10; French Club 11; Wrestling 11.

"Nathing was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

ROBERTA GOODRICH

Dromatics Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Red Cross 11; Bosketball 10.

"It is tranquil people wha accamplish much."





DONNA GORMAN

Bosketboll 10; Field Hockey 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Gymnostics 10; Red Cross 11; Sportonum Spectoculum 10, 11, 12.

"Always ready, never shirking."

SANDRA L. GOULD

French Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, President 12; Dramotics Club 10, 11, Vicepresident 12; Chess Club 10.

'Tis remarkable that they talk most wha have least to soy."





BRENT GOURLEY

Chess Club 10.

"Thaught is deeper than speech."

ANDREA GRAY

Art Club 10, 11; Dramotics Club 11; Gymnastics 11; Aegis 12; Office Aide 12.

"Hitch your wagon to o star."





GAIL GREENWOOD

Latin Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Leaders' Club 12; Tennis 10.

"Politeness smaath wrinkles."

CHARLES GRIFFIN

Soccer 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Carridor Potral 12; French Club 10; Pep Squod 10.

"It is the heart that makes the man rich."





ROY GRUNDSTROM

Latin Club 10; Germon Club 11; Bond 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Representative to District Music Festivol 10, 11, 12; Representative ta Allstate Music Festivol 10, 11, 12.

"Music has charms to soothe a savage beast."

CATHERINE HAMLIN

Honor Society 12; Student Government 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Corridor Potrol 12; Cheerleoder 10, 11; "Spotlight on Youth" Reporter 12; Sportonum Spectoculum 11, 12.

"Her woys ore woys of pleosontness, ond oll her poths ore peoce."





PAMELA HARTWELL

Art Club 10, 11; Mojorettes 12; Sportonum Spectoculum 11.

"Quiet but Quick."

SHARON HASELTINE

Student Activities Treosurer 11; Chorus 12; Dromotics 12.

"A sunny disposition is the soul of success."





JUDITH HASSELL

Bosketboll Teom 10; Field Hockey Teom 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Trock 10; Volleyboll 10, 11, 12; Librory Aide 12.

> "Doubt whom you will, but never yourself."

BARBARA HASTINGS

Lotin Club 10; Aegis 12; Office Aide

"Mon hos his will—but womon hos her woy."

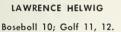




DALE E. HEATHCOTE

Red Cross Club 11; Home Ec. Club 11; Volleyboll Teom 11.

"They that know no evil will suspect none."



"One of those quiet, ploin men who do the world's work."





DENNIS HERZOG

Bosketboll Monoger 10, 12; Boseboll Monoger 10, 11, 12.

"A light heort lives long."

ROBERT HODGE

Footboll 10; Trock 10, 11.

"I om o port of all that I have met."





LINDA JANIK

Home Economics Club 11; Red Cross 11; Volleyboll Teom 11.

"Let thy words be few."

NEILA ANN JARVIS

Majorettes 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Gymnastics Club 10.

> "Be silent and safe, silence never betrays one."

> > ERIC D. JOHNSON

"Live today, for tomorrow never comes."

SUSAN JOSLIN

Art Club 10, 11; Aegis 12; Majorettes

"The river's swiftest currents flow far deep beneath."

PAULA KELLY

Aegis 12; Home Economics Club 10,

Treasurer 11, President 12; French Club 10; Library Aide 10, 11; Dra-matics Club 10, 11.

"Of high resolve, of noble deeds."













BRIAN JOHNSON

Class President 11; Student Government 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; Dramatics Club 10; Spartanum Spectaculum 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Aegis 12, Advertising Manager 12.

"In every rank, or great or small, 'tis industry supports us all."

LISA JOHNSON

Chorus 11; Home Economics Club 11,

"The sun of earthly bliss."

PHILIP A. KEITH

Red Cross Centenary Youth Caravan Delegate 12; Class President 10; Student Council 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; Aegis 12; Gay Blades 10, 11; Bowling 10, Captain 10.

> "They accomplish much who diligently toil."

NANCY LAURIER

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club 11; Art Club 11, Office Aide 11.

"A picture is a poem without words."

KATHLEEN LEMOINE

Home Economics Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-president 10, Secretary 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society Secretary 12; Aegis 12; Math League 11, 12.

> "Laughter and sense, 'tis a rare combination."



DAVID LESURE

Band 10, 11.

"Men must be taught as if you taught them not, and things unknown, proposed as things forgot."

DOROTHY J. LOMBARDI

Library Aide 12.

"Her spirit is ever willing to serve."





ROSALIE LOMBARDI

Librory Aide 10, 11, 12; Home Economics Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-president 11.

"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

NANCY MACIOLEK

Dromotics 10; Latin Club 10, 11, Secretory 11; Sponish 10, 11; Moth League 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Honor Society President 12; Aegis 12, Activities Editor 12; Librory Aide 12.

"Her honor was purchased by the deeds she did."





DIANE SUSAN MacNEIL

Office Aide 12; Chorus 11; Glee Club 11; Cheerleoding 12.

"Nor gives her tongue one moment's rest."

BRENDA LEE MAN

Leoders' Club 10, 11, 12; Tumbling Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11; Librory Aide 10, 11, 12.

"Let not your heart be troubled."





MARTHA MANITSAS

French Club 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12, President 12; Aegis 12; Office Aide 12.

"Virtue olone is true nobility."

PAMELA MANNING

Art Club 10; Chorus 10; Gymnostics 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12.

"There was never a saint with red hair."





WILLIAM J. MANNING

"Men of few words are the best men."

JOYCE MATHEWS

Chorus 11, 12; Girls' Glee Club 11, 12; Dromotics Club 10, 11.

"Imagination is the eye of the soul."





LEROY J. MAURER

Golf 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Latin

"Life without humor is not life."

DONALD W. MAY

"Ta thase who knaw thee not, no wards can paint."





Wits" 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 11; Westfield State Youth Council on Economics; Honor Society 12. "Here vanity assumes her

pert grimace."

CAROLYN P. McINTIRE

Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Aegis 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; "As Schools Match

JANE McMAHON

Basketball 10; Field Hockey 10; Art Club 11.

"She is not so quiet as she looks."





SALLY J. McNAMARA

Spanish Club 10, 11; Chorus 10; Leaders' Club 12; Guidance Office Aide 12; Home Economics Club 10.

"Excellent things are rare."

JUDITH C. MEAKIN

Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Charus 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11.

> "Good things came in small packages."





MARGO MERRIGAN

Chorus 10; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Field Hockey 10, 11; French Club 12.

"Never a dull moment."

ALAN C. MILLER

Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11,

"Quietness is a virtue nat passessed by all."





MARILYN ELLEN MINOR

Chorus 11; Glee Club 12; Library Aide 11; Office Aide 11; Guidance Office Aide 12; Home Economics Club 10.

"I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name."

VIRGINIA MONSON

Spanish Club 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 11.

"In duty firm, compased, resigned."





GEORGE MONTE

Came to ELHS in September, 1963.

"Much study is a weariness af the flesh."

TIMOTHY MOORE

Class Vice-president 11; Class President 12; Basketboll 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; Bond 10, 11, 12; Gay Blodes 11; Student Gavernment 12; Aegis 11, 12; Spartanum Spectoculum 10, 11, 12.

> "And certainly he was a good fellaw."

KENNETH MOSEDALE

Saccer, 10, 11, 12; Hackey 10, 11;

"The real charocter of a mon is found out by his omusements."

MARTHA MULCAHY

Charus 10; Sponish Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11; Leoders' Club 12.

"Good sense, which is the anly gift af Heoven."

CAROL NOCETI

Red Cross 10, 11; Vice-president; Leoders' Club 11, 12.

"Be slow of tangue and quick of eye."

French Club 10.













"An honest heort possesses a kingdom."

FRANK H. OCHIENG

Exchange Student.

Soccer 10.





DAVID E. MOSEDALE

Foatboll 10, 11, 12; Hackey 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Art Club 12.

"I hod rother o fool to make me merry than experience to make me wise."

ROBERT B. MOSEDALE

Foatboll 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Lotin Club 10; Spartanum Spectoculum 12; Class Memberot-Lorge 11.

"Row an, whotever hoppens."

BRUCE R. NICHOLS

Tennis 10, 11, 12; German 10, 11, 12; AV 10, 11, 12; Chess 10, 11; Comera Club 10, 11; Aegis 12; Dramatics 10, 11, 12.

"Great is the advantage of patience."

SANDRA L. NOCETI

Hame Economics Club 11; Red Crass 11; Art Club 10.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

ROY ORSINI

Come to ELHS in September, 1963. Foatball 10, 11; Rifle Team 10; Track

"A word to the wise is sufficient."

JOHN OSBORN

Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Saccer 12; Aegis 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11.

"Far even though vanquished, he cauld argue still."





DONALD E. OUELLETTE

Faotball 11; Track 11.
"A good heart is warth gold."

EDWARD PACKARD

Band, 10, 11, 12.

"As idle as a painted ship upan a painted acean."





RICHARD PAIGE

Hockey 10, 11, 12; Soccer 11.
"Life presents its sunny side to me."

KATHERINE PARTRIDGE

Latin Club 10; Home Economics Club 11, 12; Guidance Office Aide 11; Chorus 12; Library Aide 11.

"Beauty is power, a smile is its sword."





KATHRYN E. PEASE

Spanish Club 10; Chorus 12; Glee Club 12.

"The cautious seldam err."

DONNA PEAVEY

Chorus 10; German Club 11, 12; Home Ecanamics Club 12; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12.

"Ye are rich who have true friends."



PATRICIA PERUSSE

Leaders' Club 11, 12.

"With malice toward none, with charity far all."

KENNETH J. PETITTO

Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Science 10; Spanish Club 10.

"I wish I was a little fellaw, sa I cauld fit in with the girls."





BEVERLY PHILLIPS

Chorus 10, 12.

"A gaad laugh is sunshine in the house."

JUDITH PHILLIPS

Guidance Office Typist 11; Office Aide 11; Newspaper 11; Aegis 11, 12, Chief Typist 12; Student Store Treasurer 12; Business Department Secretary 12.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."





ELIZABETH PRENDERGAST

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 12; Red Cross 12; Home Economics Club 12.

"Faith is the concentration of reason."

MARY E. RACICOT

French Club 11; Library Aide 11, 12; Red Cross 10; Secretary 11; Home Economics Club 11.

"Cheerful to everyone, pleasant and true."





JOHN A. RASCHI

"Sleep is the best cure for waking troubles."

RUTH E. RIGA

Honor Society 12, Treasurer 12; Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Aegis 12.

"Ever striving, ever attaining."





PATRICIA RINALDI

Spartanum Spectaculum 10, 11, 12.

"Truth exists for the wise, beauty for the feeling heart."

SUSAN RISING

Chorus 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10; Guidance Office Aide 10; Office Aide 12.

"A true friend is forever a friend."





ROSEMARY ROBERTS

Aegis 12; Chorus 10; Class Secretary 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Guidance Office Typist 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11.

"Skin more fair, more glorious head, and far more glorious hair."

DAVID ROSATI

Band 10, 11, 12, Woodwind Choir 11, 12; Latin Club 10; German Club 11; Chess Club 10; Bowling Team 10; Chorus 12; Math League 11, 12.

"A joke's a very serious thing."





ALISON RUDKIN

Glee Club 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Band 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Society 12; Math League 11, 12.

"Walk calmly and serenely in that light thou hast!"

DEANA SAFFORD

Charus 10; Dramatics 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Aegis 12; Saccer 10; Hame Ecanamics Club 10.

"The warld laves the jay af delightfulness."





JERRY SAVARIA

Charus 10; Saccer 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Galf 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Chess Club 11.

> "If you would be great, then be little."

JON SCHRADE
Saccer 10, 11, Ca-Captain 12; Track
11; Tennis 10, 12.

"The wisest man is he who does not fancy that he is so at all."

C. THOMAS SAWYER

Faatball 10, 11, Ca-Captain 12; Hackey 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

"Heaven never helps the man wha will nat act."





JUDITH SCULLY

Library Aide 10, 11; Majarettes 10, Assistant Majarette 11, Head Majarette 12; Secretary of Sportanettes 12; Sportanum Spectaclum 11, 12.

"Haw dull it is to pause."

GEORGE R. SMITH

Saccer 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10; Dra-

matics Club 10, 11, 12; Bawling Team

"The best carpenters make the fewest chips."

JOHN SCHROEDER

Track Manager 10; Audia Visual 12; Dramatics 10; French Club 10.

"This stary will never ga dawn."



Spanish Club 12; Science Club 12.

"Gaad humar is gaadness and wisdam cambined."





RAYMOND G. SPAULDING

French Club 10; Charus 10; Science Club 10; Bawling 10.

"A merry heart gaes all the day."





ALAN C. SPENCE

"Men are faals that wish ta die!"

NICHOLAS STEVENS

Basketboll 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

"Play is better than work."





JOHN L. STRANDBERG "Our thoughts and conduct ore our own."

ROBERT SULLIVAN

Track 10; Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11.

"Silence is the mother of truth."





ROBERT SWAYGER

Red Cross 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

"Why should the devil hove all the good times."

KATHLEEN SWEENEY

Mojorettes 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Librory Aide 10, 11, 12; Volleyball Team 11; Home Ec. Club 10; Dramatics 10.

"I'm just tipsy with loughter."





HELEN M. TAKIS

Chorus 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 11; Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Basketboll 10; Softball 10.

"Continual cheerfulness is a sign of wisdom."

WILLIAM THOMAS

Bosketball Manager 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12.

"His feet ore lorge; his height is tall," and when he talks he knows it all."





ROSEMARY TRANGHESE

Tolent Show 10, 11.

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

GARY R. UNDERHILL

Track 10; Sponish Club 11; Chorus 10; Art Club 10; Soccer 10.

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul."





WILLIAM VAN VALKENBURG

Soccer 10, 11; Golf 10, 12.

"He does it with a better grace, but I do it more natural."

SHARON A. WAITE Library Aide 11, 12.

"Everyone ta his own taste."





HENRY WALLENGREN

Aegis 12; Youth Ecanamics Canference 11; French Club 10, 11, treosurer 12; Red Crass 10; Charus 12.

"Thy modesty's a condle to thy merit."

JOHN WATERMAN

Faatball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Band 10; Aegis 12; French Club 11; Carridar Potral 12; "As Schaals Match Wits" 12.

"Oh, what a cose am !!"





WENDY WESTBERG

Student Gavernment 10, 11; Charus 10, 11, 12; Girl's Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Office Aide 10, 12.

"All the charm of music."

JACK L. WHEELER

Hackey 10, 11, 12; Saccer 10, 11, 12; Boseboll 12.

"A little nonsense naw and then is relished by the best of men."





ELLEN B. WHITAKER

Chorus 10, 11, 12; Chormers 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Student Gavernment 12; Aegis 12.

"Sweeter than haney and haneycamb."

MARY LOU WILKINS

Charus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Closs Vice-President 12; Germon Club, 11, 12; Lotin Club 10; Sportonum Spectoculum 10, 11, 12; Dromotics Club 11, 12; Aegis 12.

"Oh, whot grace in song hath she."





KAREN WILSON

Charus 10; Dramatics Club 10.

"A merry heart moketh a cheerful countenance."

RICHARD B. WILSON

Band 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; German Club 11; Brass Chair 11, 12; Dance Bond 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11.

"Surely, surely slumber is more sweet than toil."





MARLENE M. WOLPERT

Bond 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11.

"Wha alwoys does right in a quiet woy."

PAULA WOLPERT

Band 10; Bawling 10; Hame Ecanomics Club 10, 11; Dance Band 10.

"Ask me na questians and I'll tell you na fibs."





DAVID WOODARD

Hackey 10, 11, 12; Faatball 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Aegis 12; Class Member-at-Large 10; Art Club 12.

"Far he's a jally gaad fellaw."

RICHARD W. WORTHINGTON
"Give thy thoughts no tangue."

PATRICIA ANN WOODS

Charus 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11 treasurer, 12; Dramatics Club 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Valleyball, 11, 12; Spartanum Spectaculum 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12.

"Her smiles bring her friendships."

SANDRA F. YEATON

Cheerleading 10; Dramatics Club 10, 11, 12; Red Crass Club 11, 12; Leaders Club 11, 12 President; Glee Club 12.

"I am wealthy in my friends."



CHERYL C. ZACHER

Charus 10, 11, 12; Girl's Glee Club 10, 11, 12; Charmers 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Dramatics Club 11, 12; National Hanar Society 11, 12.

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

ROBERT ZEILER

Bawling 10; Art Club 10, 11; Charus 10; Saccer 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

"Why shauld we break up aur snug and pleasant party?"





ADOLPH ZIEMBA

"I am half as saber as a judge."

MARY LOU ZUCCALA

Librory Aide 10, 12; Charus 10, 11, 12; Valleyball Team 10, 11; Red Crass 10; Basketball 10; Dramatics Club 12.

"A baak is the anly immartality."





DAVID ZUCCALO

Latin Club 10; Charus 10; French Club 11, 12.

"It is easier to be wise for athers than for aurselves."

CHARLENE HART

Leaders' Club 10; Bawling Team 10; Girl's Saccer Team 10.

"Gad bless us, everyane."





BEVERLY FEATHLER

Chorus 10, 11; Girls' Glee Club 11; Art Club 11.

"I'll have a fling."

CAMERA SHY

ROBERT DAVIS

Came ta ELHS in September, 1963

"He is well paid that is well satisfied."

CHARLES PIXLEY

"Cancealed talent brings no reputation."

ANTONIA MANARITE

Came ta ELHS in September, 1963.
"It is not every question that deserves an answer."

WILLIAM HESS

"He that seeks trauble always finds it."

SHADES OF YESTERYEAR



CLASS BALLOT

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Boy—Glenn Curtis
Girl—Carolyn McIntire

MOST POPULAR

Boy—Thomas Benton Girl—Rosemary Roberts

BEST ATHLETE

Boy—Richard Bennett Girl—Donna Gorman

BEST-LOOKING

Boy—Kenneth Blaisdell Girl—Andrea Gray

BEST DRESSED

Boy—Jerry Savaria Girl—Rosemary Roberts

MOST INTELLIGENT

Boy—Glenn Curtis Girl—Carolyn McIntire

CLASS CLOWNS

Boy—Brian Johnson Girl—Pamela Manning

SHYEST

Boy—Robert Foote Girl—Roberta Goodrich

CLASS FLIRT

Andrea Gray

CLASS WOLF

Roy Orsini

TEACHER'S PEST

Kenneth Petitto

TEACHER'S PET

Brian Johnson

SENIORS WHO HAVE DONE THE MOST FOR

ELHS

Boy—Richard Bennett Girl—Cathy Hamlin

CLASS CHATTERBOX

Patricia Woods

CLASS COUPLE

Patricia Couri—David Woodard

CLASS CHUMS

Susan Joslin—Pamela Hartwell

CLASS NITE OWL

Robert Zeiler

CLASS MUSICIAN

Roy Grundstrom

MOST POPULAR SONG

You've Got to Have Heart

FAVORITE RENDEZVOUS

Friendly's

FAVORITE TEACHERS

Male—Mr. Robert Goff Female—Mrs. Adeline Wilk



JUNIOR

The Receiving Line, fram left ta right: Superintendent Robert J. Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis, Principal Elwyn J. Doubleday, Mrs. Doubleday, Mrs. Robert Gasende, ca-odvisor of the Class of 64, Mrs. Gasende, Mr. Richard Caesorio, Miss Barbora Broigel, co-odvisar af the Closs of 64, Mr. James Johnson, Mrs. James Jahnson, Brion Jahnson, President of the Class af 64, Miss Nancy Nelson.



Everyane enjoyed the fortune caokies but missed the chopsticks.



This was our Junior Prom.

PROM

The Crowning Moment . The Queen and her court, left ta right: Jerry Savaria, Andrea Gray, Jon Schrade, Queen Mary Lau Wilkins, Brian Johnsan, Rose Mary Roberts, Charles E. Williams.



Shangri-La

Shangri-La seems to be a universal word for Paradise on Earth. This is exactly what was achieved by the Junior Prom Committee on the night of May 10, 1963. Couples danced the evening away in a setting resplendent with gardens and pagodaed temples. The success of the evening is owed to the hard work put in by members of the Committee. Phil Keith was in charge of the decorations; Skip Griffin, tickets; Cathy Glassanos, publicity; Nancy Maciolek was in charge of the refreshments. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Queen, Miss Mary Lou Wilkins. She was attended by Rose Mary Roberts and Andrea Gray.

The evening was complete even to the Chinese fortune cookies. Many of the Class of 1964 will long remember the fountains, flowers, and atmosphere of Shangri-La.



THE SPARTAN CHARGE

SENIOR WILL

We the class of Nineteen hundred and Sixty-four, of East Longmeadow High School, of the town of Eost Longmeadow, in the state of Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, and understanding, do moke our last will and testoment.

First: We the Class of 1964 leave our deepest sympathy to the above mentioned school in recognition of the sorrow brought on by our departure.

Second: To the next Senior class, we bequeath the sorrow ond empty pockets coused by the Senior year.

Third: The Will Committee leave the heodoches, frenzied moments, and deadline ottempts to the next lucky group of masterminds.

Fourth: The Senior Closs leaves Mr. Grocott a red refill for his red pen.

Fifth: The Senior Class leoves Mr. Dutille o jor of HONEY.

Sixth: The Senior Class leaves Mr. Goff with best wishes at finding o new school (moybe he'll build his own from Jerry's model).

Seventh: The Senior Class leaves Mr. Gosende o megaphone.

Eighth: The Senior Class leaves Mr. Roan with fond memories of what fine citizens the Class of '64 turned out to be.

After the above has been bequeothed, we of the Senior class would like to individually leave the following:

Robert Accorsi leaves the Home Ec. room to Mrs. Corwin.

William Accorsi leaves to give cor tuning lessons.

Joan Aiken leaves the girls' room in a cloud of smoke.

Billie Amos leaves to groduote to her "Mrs." degree.

Judith Andersen leaves her shape to Elizabeth Shubert. John Antoya leaves the parking lot in a cloud of dust.

Thomas Atkinson leaves a vacant spot at Popular Market to Bill Harrington.

Thomas Botes leaves Jon Schrade's dotes unchaperoned.

Patricia Bean leoves her animals to Corol Croven.

Martha Bell leaves the cheerleoding squod to Noncy Woide.

Richard Bennett leoves the grid-iron to Wolter Amos.

Thomas Benton leaves his reputation as a coreful driver to Mr. Bryon to use in his driving classes.

Ruth Benwoy leaves a substitute mother in the Homemaking room.

Kothleen Berord leaves a fortune of shottered glosses (to the junkmon).

Maureen Berord leoves her charming personality to Verno Rainey.

Mory Beard leaves her quiet and self assuming way to the Junior class officers.

Barbara Bisi leaves her curly hoir to Ricky Yosko.

Richard Bisi leaves his razor to Harry Gold.

Donold Bjorklund leaves his collection of flip-top cans to Joe Bell.

Kenny Blaisdell leoves the basketball court to Steve Steitz.

Jerry Bono leaves o blushing foce to Peter Bosile.

Mortin Bowen leaves his AAA Trouble-shooter position to the next grease mankeys.

Christine Bremner leoves the boys olone.

Penny Brenton finolly leoves French Class.

Susan Broderick leaves in a hurry to cotch up with Don.

Carol Brumm leoves her Steno Closs ot lost

Dorothy Buckley leaves her giggles to Priscilla Anderson.

Ronold Burton leaves that monly oppeal to Guy Lindwoll.

Timothy Casey leaves a load of freckles to Ann Sleith.

Dorothy Congdon leoves her file keys to Mr. St. Germoin.

Potricia Couri leaves her obility to collect unpaid closs dues ond pay her own to next year's Senior class treasurer.

Fronces Cox leaves Friendly's lunch bor to Mortha Strandburg.

Edward Croken leaves his vim and vigor to Morcy Griffin.

Lois Cruikshank leoves her Patio Diet Colo to Donna Moxwell.

Glenn Curtis wonts to think that he's leaving the girls.

Thomas Dalessio leaves his quietness to George Wotermon.

Poul D'Amour leaves his golden tresses to Rapunzel.

Robert Dovis leaves the material from the bottom of his trousers to the sewing closs.

Peter Demetrion leaves Spanish closs os he entered it . . . without knowing a thing.

Borboro Desmond leaves her leash to Sharon Lipp.

Dione DiAugustino leaves her collection of pink passes to Kenny Bishop.

Poul DiMauro leoves his blown-up hair styling to his sister Donno.

Bill Donovan leaves his modesty to other porty goers in next year's Senior class.

Corolyn Eddy leaves her instant blue eyes to Gole Sokakeeny.

Beverly Feathler leaves her fabulous skiing ability to Guy Bennett.

Robert Foote leaves his nerves of steel to Billy Barry.

Bill Friese gladly leaves to join the French Foreign Legion.

Joyce Gale leaves without the Scientific American in her arms.

Marge Gamble leaves her two timing date problems to Duffy Powell.

Bruce Garrett leaves his height to Carl Rydell

Sherry Gilman leaves with Ray Spaulding.

Cathy Glassanos leaves her picayunish ways to Mary Bruce.

James Goodlatte leaves dances not feeling too well.

Roberta Goodrich leaves her bold attitude to Joanne Picano.

Donna Gorman leaves her athletic ability to Donna Young.

Sandy Gould leaves her exotic hairdo's to French Equatorial Africa.

Brent Gourley leaves to get a bottle of Gerital.

Andrea Gray leaves the art room gladly and it's not the first time.

Gail Greenwood leaves Mr. Camp.

Charles Griffin leaves the back boards to Steven Roy.

Roy Grundstrom leaves with a song in his heart for Hartt College.

Cathy Hamlin leaves her organizing ability to Donna Maxwell.

Pamela Hartwell leaves her hair to Yul Brenner.

Sharon Haseltine leaves Mr. St. Germain to his own work.

Judith Hassell leaves her love of athletics to Mary Bruce.

Barbara Hastings passes down her crash helmet to her sister Janet.

Dale Heathcote leaves fond memories of E.L.H.S.

Larry Helwig leaves his neon socks to anyone with poor eye sight.

Charlene Hart leaves the school to one Hart.

Dennis Herzog leaves other people with their own home work.

William Hess leaves and Mr. St. Germain is smiling again.

Linda Janik leaves her gum to Donna DiMauro for next year's talent show.

Neila Jarvis leaves the school to her father.

Brian Johnson leaves Mr. Goff alone.

Eric Johnson leaves his porcupine hair to the Fuller Brush man.

Lisa Johnson leaves to find a cure for 'Senioritis'.

Susan Joslin leaves Pam Hartwell.

Philip Keith leaves his name cards to 'All those lucky people'.

Paula Kelly leaves Duffy Powell to the problem of having only two girls.

Nancy Laurier leaves with a wiggle when she walks.

Kathy Lemoine leaves her eternal triangle with Bill Friese and Martin Bowen to Tom Doolev.

David Lesure leaves beating his drums.

Dorothy Lombardi leaves her shyness to Shirley Legree.

Rosalie Lombardi leaves.

Nancy Maciolek leaves munching on a potatoe chip.

Diane Mac Neil leaves a chatter box to Beverly Bennett.

Brenda Man leaves without one.

Antonia Manarite leaves her teasing comb to Mary Lynch.

Martha Manitsas leaves her linguistic ability to Gary Duncan.

Pam Manning leaves the boys without a back rub.

William Manning leaves to work on his cars.

Joyce Mathews leaves a loud impression on everyone.

Leroy Maurer leaves his golf clubs to Steve O'Hearn.

Donald May leaves his outgoing enthusiasm untouched.

Carolyn Mc Intire leaves her hitch-hiking skill to Susan Robbins.

Jane McMahon leaves her vocabulary to Ramon Rosati.

Sally McNamara leaves her fifth period English class with a few other survivors.

Judith Meakin leaves her femininity to Betsy Robinson.

Margo Merrigan leaves a little of everything in her hurry to go.

Alan Miller leaves after graduating to carrier pigeon.

Marilyn Minor leaves her ability to distract others to anyone else who can hum.

Virginia Monson leaves her transistor tuned to WHYN (poor daddy).

George Monte leaves his cigarettes in the boys' room to William Langevin.

Timothy Moore leaves with Ellen Whitaker in his little red buggy.

The Mosedale Trio leave the school to the maintenance men.

Martha Mulcahy leaves her calm composure to Nancy Nelson. Bruce Nichols leaves the camera club with a 'shudter'

The Nocetis leave their twinship to the Bregas.

Frank Ochieng leaves E.L.H.S. with our best wishes.

Roy Orsini leaves and the girls are safe again.

John Osborn leaves strumming "Get Along Little Doggie" and Wendy follows.

Donald Oulette leaves his "Secret" ta all "muscle man" seeking Juniors.

Edward Packard leaves the bawling alley ta Linda Jahnson.

Richard Paige leaves vawing never to plagiarize again.

Kathy Partridge leaves her shart skirts ta Marilyn Cabana.

Kitty Pease leaves her natural bland hair to the Junior Class.

Danna Peavey leaves without "peaving" anyone.

Pat Perusse leaves her steno note-boak to anyone wha has Mr. Kranick next year.

Kenneth Petitta leaves a used car lot to Dicky Mertz.

Beverly Phillips leaves her great lave af Eurapean History to anyane wha can stand it.

Judith Phillips leaves her elevatar shaes to Judy Creeger.

Charles Pixley leaves Shirley Legree.

Elizabeth Prendergast leaves "a tawer af strength".

Mary Racicot leaves the school with "a firm foundation".

John Raschi leaves with a false smile.

Ruth Riga leaves half af her heart ta Willard Hick.

Pat Rinaldi leaves her sun tan latian ta Linda Burr.

Susan Rising leaves her slinky walk to Gretchen Bazenhard.

Rasemary Raberts leaves her hair calar chart to Janet Senecal.

David Rasati leaves Ann Stackwell in the music roam playing "All Alane Am I".

Alison Rudkin leaves a bucket-full of sarcasm far next year's Will Cammittee.

Deane Saffard leaves to jain the rest.

Jerry Savaria leaves with his Barbie Dall and all af her accessories.

Tam Sawyer leaves Jackie Lightcap with pleasure.

Jon Schrade leaves Tam and Rhea far the Mid-west.

Jahn Schroeder leaves his mator cycle ta Evelyn Lemanski.

Judith Scully leaves her batan twirling up in the air. Maybe sameane else can catch it?

Dana Shuart leaves with Gail Greenwaad trailing behind.

Gearge Smith leaves with a Saab.

Raymond Spaulding leaves with his sarcasm and Sherry Gilman.

Alan Spence leaves a battle of Enden Dandruff shampaa ta Steven Chase.

Nick Stevens leaves his collegiate wardrabe to Peter Basile.

Jahn Strandberg leaves a crouched sitting pasition to little Jahn Waterman.

Rabert Sullivan leaves his chest ta Randy Daminic.

Robert Swayger leaves his cigarettes where na ane else can find them.

Kathy Sweeney leaves her carrat tops to Bugs Bunny.

Helen Takis leaves in nervaus fits af laughter and chatter.

Rosemary Tranghese leaves ta write her memairs an haw it feels ta be unnaticed.

Gary Underhill leaves to paint the town red.

William Van Valkenburg leaves with his Hackey letter but na skates.

Sharan Waite leaves the underclassmen alane.

Henry Wallengren leaves his lipstick stained shirt to Carl Rydell.

Jahn Waterman leaves everyane laughing as he sputters away.

Wendy Westberg leaves the Charmers and naw na ane will be heard.

Jack Wheeler leaves Big Ben's ta Linda Maran.

Ellen Whitaker leaves her many questians far the teachers ta wander about.

Mary Lou Wilkins leaves the last meeting af the Will Cammittee crying "I must have

dane something slanderaus in my time here at ELHS."

Karen Wilson leaves the cash register with all the maney in it (We hape).

Richard Wilson leaves his big feet to Ralph Duncan.

Marlene Wolpert leaves her sweetness ta Janice Haetinger.

Paula Walpert leaves as quick as a bunny with a couple af carats.

David Waadard leaves with you-guessed-it.

Patricia Waods leaves her height ta Laurys Anderson.

Richard Warthington leaves a carved up desk tap.

Sandra Yeatan leaves a fierce temper ta Khrushchev.

Cheryl Zacher leaves the Charmers and her cut-up cat.

Rabert Zeiler leaves his church key ta Charles Williams.

Adalph Ziemba leaves detention hall indefinitely.

Mary Lau Zuccala leaves her writing ability and stories to a desperate editor for next year's Spartan Spirit.

David Zuccala leaves his nate farging skill to the affice.

In witness whereof we, the class of nineteen hundred and sixty-faur, have signed and sealed this dacument, an the 30th day af February, 1964.

Signed: Bluebeard

Aristotle

Danald Duck

Sleeping Beauty Alfred E. Neuman The Beatles

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UNDER CLASSMEN



This is the early morning scene which greets everyone as they come to ELHS. It is a scene of energy and sometimes confusion. But this is the energy of youth. This is Young America. What are the ideas and thoughts and conversations which are going on here? What is the future like? What lies within the building? In a larger sense, what sacrifices will these people be required to make as thy live out their lives? This is a scene we want to remember. This is the way we remember our Underclassmen.



Horry McGill



Vice-President, Carl Rydell Treosurer





Secretary, Noncy Ferguson

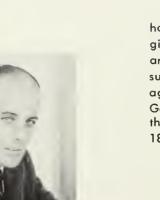




Member-ot-Large, Moureen Fox



Mr. Robert R. Gosende, Class Advisor



Closs Advisor, Miss Gail Fronzen

> One of the highlights of the Class of 65 has been the dance, Club 65, which was given when we were Sophomores. Centered around a night club theme, the dance was successful. During the Junior Year tobagaging parties have been held at Franconia Golf Course. The class is eagerly awaiting the Junior Prom which will be held on April 18th.



HOMEROOM 205: Frant Raw, I ta r: K. Kratavil, R. Lemanski, G. Bazenhard, J. Dale, C. Craven, S. McCarthy, B. Bennett. Secand Raw, I ta r: B. Carter, A. Sleith, L. Burr, J. Kjaller, C. Arbarn, R. St. Hill, G. Regnier. Third Raw, I ta r: J. Senecal, C. Gaadenaugh, L. Wade, R. Rasati, E. Milray, F. Fois, C. Powell, A. Livingstane. Faurth Raw, I ta r: R. Waad, T. Danavan, E. Thampsan, G. Hawe, G. Yarnell, R. Mc Intire, R. Newberry, E. Haskins. Absent: J. Orsini, L. Pawlawiez.

HOMEROOM 213: Frant Raw, I ta r: D. Maxwell, P. Andersan, P. Lafferty, G. Sakakeeny, E. Ericksan, J. Carlson, N. Waide. Secand Raw, I ta r: M. Bruce, V. Miller, R. Yosko, S. Rabbins, S. Pease, S. Lipp, D. Maxwell. Third Raw, I ta r: J. Nalan, W. Haley, R. Gellock, K. Osterman, B. Haughtan, C. Strang, J. Baswarth. Faurth Raw, I to r: S. Stawiarz, L. Newberry, D. Rase, E. Nael, R. Senecal, B. Hubbard, J. Whiteside, B. Ramey. Fifth Raw, I to r: J. Brack, P. Belliveau.





HOMEROOM 109: Frant Raw, I ta r: R. Malinari, M. Garrett, M. Benis, L. Jahnsan, C. Geaffrion, K. McCarthy, P. Thibadeau. Secand Raw, I ta r: J. Pawers, S. Kidd, K. Sullivan, J. Picana, L. Fax, N. Nelsan, M. Santaniella. Third Raw, I ta r: P. Basile, R. Garman, K. Farrell, R. Larson, R. Kenyan, R. McQuillan, C. Williams. Faurth Raw, I ta r: M. Whitaker, R. Duncan. Absent: R. Babcack, P. Bardin, B. Medbury, W. La Braad, K. Callins, L. Morkham.

HOMEROOM 112: Front Row, I to r: B. Perroult, L. Moran, D. Reed, H. Goguen, L. Anderson, M. Cabano, S. Legree. Second Raw. I to r: R. Thamas, J. Takis, C. Beaulieu, M. Cooley, B. Suitt, P. Pratt, C. Becker. Third Row, I to r: D. Yaung, W. Frast, D. DeFloria, G. Gamache, J. Hogan, R. Grazio, W. Harringtan. Fourth Row, I to r: S. Clarke, T. Moran, T. Johnson, H. Gold, R. Mertz.





HOMEROOM 206: Front Row, I to r: A. Fiore, L. Laffert, C. Rourke, D. Corlson, E. Erickson, J. Smith, A. Nolan. Second Row, I to r: V. Roiney, J. Millard, J. Bickley, C. Pederson, V. Hagapian, L. Wollengren, R. Brodeur. Third Row, I to r: B. Stephens, J. Sheehon, S. Sovis, S. Kenyon, C. Wiejek, V. Roberts, J. Zompiceni. Fourth Row, I to r: J. Willioms, W. Amos, W. Mailler, S. Szurek, J. Bell, G. Lindwoll, W. Hick. Fifth Row, I to r: R. Ostrander, P. Edwords, G. Garner. Absent, S. Sossi.

HOMEROOM 212: Front Row, I to r: J. Compbell, M. Griffin, K. Merrigan, R. Kibbe, D. Linden, J. Alexander, B. Benwoy. Second Row, I ta r: M. Strandberg, G. Smith, N. Fergusan, P. Pelligrino, L. Kopinas, M. Shormer, P. Allen. Third Row, I to r: R. Worner, R. Snow, M. Herrick, E. Shubert, G. Oswald, C. Cote, B. Robinson. Fourth Row, I to r: T. Toylor, P. Ouellette, J. Maciaga, K. Krosnovsky, J. Dion, W. Barry, R. Campian, P. Schenck. Fifth Row, I ta r: S. Roy, K. Whalen. Absent: R. Moron, P. Fredette, H. Stilphin.





HOMEROOM 214: Front Row, I to r: M. Arlotto, M. Tice, J. Creeger, K. Silberman, S. Ives, M. Wright, C. Lopes. Second Row, I ta r: J. Schmidt, S. Grabierz, V. McDanold, D. Poriseou, P. Cauley, T. Pieczarka, M. Fox. Third Row, I to r: A. Murphy, M. Soplop, B. Knight, D. Componello, T. Danavan, R. Warren, J. Hayes. Fourth Row, I to r: P. Ramey, J. Facey, C. Rydell, G. Minnette, S. Brega, G. Bennett, S. O'Heorn, J. Lightcap.

CLASS OF 1966



JOHN WATERMAN President



OSSIE SAVARIA Vice-President



DAWN PERRAULT Secretary



ANSON COX Treosurer



PAULA CONGDON Member-at-Lorge

On September 9, 1963, the class of 1966 entered the High School. The officers were elected as follows:

President, John Waterman; Vice-President, Ossie Savaria; Secretary, Dawn Perrault; Treasurer, Anson Cox; Paula Congdon, member-atlarge.

The advisors of the class are Miss Kennedy and Mr. Mann. For their first activity, a recreation night, along with a Sock Hop, was held. The class dues were collected, and like the Sock Hop, this was very successful. The class doesn't have any definite plans for the future.



MISS MARY KENNEDY Advisar





HOMEROOM 113: Front Row, I to r: D. Cohen, M. Senecol, L. Brunelle, J. Lindwoll, C. Downie, R. Cello, D. Byrnes. Second Row, I to r: S. Pencer, S. Berneche, M. Bodge, M. Adoms, C. Olmsteod, D. Rollins, M. Feeney. Third Row, I to r: K. Miorecki, C. Newell, E. Brayley, D. Bolch, P. Tesoro, F. Hodeler, E. Willioms. Fourth Row, I to r: C. Mottle, R. Golvin, R. Roimondi, C. Swonson, S. Holton, P. Moyher, R. Lotourelle.





HOMEROOM 216: Front Row, I to r: D. Corl, L. Brodley, P. Dibble, S. Benoit, E. Burger, B. Boiley, M. Poirier. Second Row, I to r: D. Hickey, J. Shuort, L. Horrington, L. Zeiler, K. O'Brien, M. Lockhort, R. Moron. Third Row, I to r: D. Burock, P. Pelletier, D. McQuillon, R. Goboury, S. Nelmes, R. Longevin, J. Wotermon. Fourth Row, I to r: G. Duncon, P. Brideou, A. Cox, M. Gourley, D. Peovey, J. Rigo, R. Nelson, R. Russeou. Fifth Row, I to r: R. Mosi, B. Bloisdell, O. Sovorio.

HOMEROOM 104: Front Row, I to r: A. Sheldon, E. Horlow, M. Lynch, L. DeVries, L. Duncon, L. Fredrickson, B. Polmer. Second Row, I to r: B. Gould, C. Wright, D. Strotes, D. Noble, S. Bennett, J. Moore, J. Collins. Third Row, I to r: R. Brenton, R. Moscoro, W. Herzog, R. Andwood, D. Milleville, P. Sounders, G. Brocey. Fourth Row, I to r: D. Buddington, M. Rotner, G. Wotermon, S. Corobetto, K. Bishop, T. Coppolo.





HOMEROOM 215: Front Row, I to r: M. Owen, M. Allon, L. Lorent, S. Jorvis, L. Newkirk, D. Perroult, B. Betterley. Second Row, I to r: E. Mc Cormock, J. Mc Auliffe, J. Hoetinger, C. Mc Groth, P. Congdon, J. Hostings, E. Lemonski, E. Lemonski. Third Row, I to r: T. Rosoti, W. Murphy, R. Shonnon, R. Romsoy, C. Bonner, R. Filipek, A. Truitt, J. Goguen. Fourth Row, I to r: J. Demetrion, S. Steitz, S. Chose, T. Downie, G. Compbell, D. Brego, D. Monning, M. Mullone. Absent: J. Kot, L. Borden.

HOMEROOM 114: Front Row, I to r: A. Porcelli, J. Smolo, Y. Netson, K. Bruce, B. Mertz, L. Mourer, P. Scully. Second Row, I to r: K. Bowe, N. Moriorty, G. Boker, J. Jordon, J. Bode, D. DiMouro, A. Chmielewski. Third Row, I to r: M. Rossi, P. Bergeron, J. Greenwood, D. Gognon, D. White, W. Wilson, R. Coshmon. Fourth Row, I ta r: G. Wolpert, P. Brodley, D. Eddy, R. Bulter, R. O'Connor, P. Allon, T. Sweeney, R. Peirce.





HOMEROOM 204: Front Row, I to r: C. Ford, K. Phoir, J. Adoms, C. Roesler, L. Moderski, L. Denver, E. Chotel. Second Row, I to r: C. Coons, J. Pockord, C. Dovid, C. Hoynes, P. Sheo, J. Becker, L. McCobe. Third Row, I to r: M. Hollond, J. Stewort, W. Kwosnik, D. Morsholl, J. Botta, J. Nilson, C. Roschillo. Fourth Row, I to r: R. Duffy, D. Holes, P. Goodlotte, D. Brego, E. Duggon, T. Liberotori, W. Buck. Fifth Row, I to r: G. Wolker, A. Johnson, W. Bickley, R. Corobetto.



Carol and Sondi Noceti '64

SEEING DOUBLES MAKES YOU STARE,

BUT



Moureen and Kathleen Berord '64



Doug and Dove Brego '66

THREE OF A KIND -- THAT'S RARE!

The Mosies

The Mosedales, Ken, Dave, and Bob, were born in Englewood, New Jersey to a pair of amazed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mosedale on May 10, 1946. After moving to Hoboken, New Jersey, the Mosedale family came to East Longmeadow and have lived here ever since. The boys have attended public schools in East Longmeadow and hope to graduate with the class of 1964.

All three boys have been active in school affairs and activities. Ken has played on the socer team for two years and Bob and Dave have played football. Bob is one of the few four year veterans on the team. Both Ken and Dave have been on the hockey team for three years.

Ken Dave, and Bob all intend to attend institutions of higher learning next fall. Dave plans to attend Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island and Ken and Bob plan to enter engineering colleges.

Here are some pictures depicting the development of wizardry.

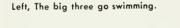
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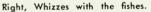


The beginnings of wizardry ot the oge of six months, right ta left: Ken, Bob, Dave.



A little tiger in the moking.







THE JUNIOR HIGH YEARS



Bob



Ken



Dove

SCHOOL LIFE



Perhaps the most common scene in East Longmeadow High School is the crowded main staircase when classes change. What tales and stories these steps could tell! Main artery for school traffic; place where meetings are arranged; informal conference room for students and teachers or for the principal and his staff, the stairs are all this and more. In a positive sense these "steps" are vital progressions in the path of learning, and as we mount them we come closer, day by day, to that goal which we have set in our minds. The stairs lead somewhere just as the education we gain leads somewhere. The sacrifice which placed them where they are should be matched by us through sacrifice to learn to the best of our ability those understandings, attitudes, appreciations which will make us better citizens capable of leading a rich, full life.

CLASS WORK OCCUPIES MUCH OF OUR TIME



Even doing paper work, o little help is necessory sometimes.



If we listen to the count then the words will be right.

There are so many things to do in our world that we wonder if we will ever have the time to do it all. Our schedule is filled with activities while we are in school, and when we are at home there is homework and studying and outside activities which are sponsored by local clubs and organizations. Over all of this the shadow of Father Time stands reminding us that all too soon we are growing up and these happy days are quickly leaving us.

While most of us generally complain about the assignments we get at ELHS we realize in the long run that this work is an essential part of our education. If we were really put to the test and asked whether we liked to go to class or not many of us would say, "Yes". The classroom means a great deal to us. It is a place where we meet our friends daily. It is also an idea center, though many of these ideas may not center around our subjects.

Generally speaking, there is never a dull moment around our school. Teachers are always giving tests of one sort or another, or interesting things are always happening. Perhaps the yearbook will send a photographer to capture us at work. If we are in science, perhaps we will experiment with new and exotic compounds of the future. Of course there are serious moments too. When we realize that this is our world and we soon will take our place in it, the idea often frightens us. At times like that, we turn to our teachers who are really our friends. They have fostered a spirit in our school which says "Come on in and talk it over."



Now girls, try to stretch that laziness owoy.



AND TEACHERS STRIVE TO HELP US LEARN

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

AND ENGLISH;





THE ARTS
BOTH FINE
AND
PRACTICAL



The many roles which a teacher must play during the course of a school day perhaps points up the talent which they possess. A good look would reveal the common image of a teacher as a "ruler", a disciplinarian, a stern person with little time for the joy of living. We have to look beyond that idea to see the hours of preparation and devotion to duty which a person must possess in order to be a teacher. Certainly they are here to help us. They are our guides and the irreplaceable element in education. Their presence in the classroom provides an element of contact with the adult world which we need so much. From their vast store of skills they try to impart to us some small amount of wisdom. Sometimes they are not always patient; sometimes we are not always eager to learn.

THE SCIENCES PLAY A MAJOR ROLE IN OUR GROWTH,

INDIVIDUALLY



Bill Mailler weighs the situation carefully.

Bill Donovan counts crystols in a jar. A right number wins a prize.



Mork Gourley and Robert Cushmon set up on experiment.

OR IN GROUPS



Mr. Troutmon helps John Woterman and Neila Jorvis in a feline operation.

Mr. Campbell and his group really stick together.



Miss Herschuk supervises the budding secretaries.





PHYSICAL EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT



Miss Upshaw explains the skills of valleyball.



A try for a pin.



Caach Vespasiani watches the "Match of the Century".





Big Ed strains an number three.



WE TAKE TIME OUT FOR LITTLE THINGS . . .

SEWING



Maureen Berard, Donna Gorman, Pam Manning experiment in the kitchen.



Mr. Goff talks over term paper rewrites with same young ladies.

COOKING

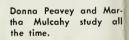


Billie Amos always had trauble with this.

STUDYING BY TWOS



Betty Prendergast, Kathi Partridge, studious.





A general view of the library.



OR IN A LARGE GROUP



The band stands for its formal portrait.
Front Row, I to r: S. Jarvis, M. Wolpert, Band Secretory, D. Rosati, Quartermaster, R. B. Wilson, President, S. Szurek, Vice President, R. Grundstrom, Librarian, A. Stackwell. Second Row, I ta r: W. Buck, G. Smith, R. Rousseau, B. Romey, E. Thompson, S. Nelmes, E. Noel, R. Snow, D. Phillips. Third Row, I ta r: K. Fair, D. Worner, T. Packard, B. Thomas, J. Williams, J. Whiteside, T. Moore, B. Frosty.



Rehearsal in Progress



BUT MUSIC IS A PART OF OUR LIFE



Mr. Charron the leader of the band.

The Charmers, sweet singers of ELHS, left to right, Mary Lau Wilkins, Wendy Westberg, Chris Bremner, Ellen Whitoker, Cheryl Zacher, Cotherine Glossanos.



The General scene at "Faad-a-rama".





Same hungry Spartans.

AND SO IS FOOD!



An unknown hand samples are af Tillia's pancakes.



Tam Sawyer stares in disbelief that samething is caaking.

THE thing
CHEF'S CLUB
Cooks out of this world



If this is aut of facus, it's because we rush them through.

Bill Friese and Jack Lightcap. Instead of pancakes, flapJacks?



EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES ARE MANY AND VARIED



CHEERLEADERS BOOST SPIRIT AND MAJORETTES LEAD OUR BAND



The Majorettes: L ta r: P. Pratt, S. Jaslin, P. Hartwell ,J. Scully.

/e do lead even if we are an the field early sametimes.





Our human pyramid. Frant Raw, I ta r: D. MacNeil, P. Pelligrina, M. Bell, Captain, M. Raackwaad, T. Pieczarka. Secand Raw, I ta r: C. Pedersen, J. Meakin, N. Waide, L. Harringtan. Third Raw, I ta r: V. Rainey, C. Bremner, B. Betterley. Tap Row, I ta r: R. Maran, L. Burr.



D. Pariseau, L. Laffert, N. Jarvis, K. Sweeney.

DURING OUR "FREE MOMENTS" WE EVEN FIND TIME TO PUBLISH

THE SPARTAN SPIRIT OUR NEWSPAPER

The Spartan Spirit's motto is "keep the school informed". This newspaper under the direction of Miss Judith Sessler, does just this by running a comprehensive selection of news notes of interest to the entire student body. Of interest too is the wide variety of literary contributions presented in each issue that comes to the students.

While still in its experimental stages, The Spartan Spirit does not intend to remain stagnant. Plans are afoot for many improvements in the general format and content of the newspaper. More student literature will be solicited. An editorial policy will soon be formulated and the resulting editorial column will provide for the students of ELHS a sounding board for pertinent problems. Varieties of layouts are also being tested. The Aegis wishes its sister publication all the luck in the world.



Left to right: R. Dominic, C. Rourke, V. Miller, K. Silvermon look over copy for the next issue of the Spartan Spirit.



Jack Lightcap explains the art of layout to an interested audience consisting of J. Schmidt, Rosemary Kibbe, W. Mailler, Jack Lightcap, and Jane Kjoller.



Judy Creeger types away at the formidable task while Gail Smith, Dana Smith, Jennifer Becker and Ricky Yosko look on.





and THE AEGIS ELHS' YEARBOOK



Dove Woodord, Mr. Goff, Tim Maore don't often agree on everything.



Corolyn McIntire, editor in chief, and Henry Wollengren, ort and loyout discuss possibilities for school life.

Our typists, Rosemory Roberts and Judi Phillips, who have borne their shore of the load.



The Aegis is a record of a school year. The amount of work that goes into gathering the material which makes up the book is tremendous. No attempt can be made to show the hours of planning and layout work that is involved. This series of pictures gives credit to the many members of the staff who have helped make the book a reality. The Aegis is a year-long project. Work on it starts in the late spring with the arrangement of photographic appointments for the Senior Class. These pictures which comprise the Senior Album are taken over the summer. In the fall, the Senior Activities are compiled and edited, matched with the individual pictures and made ready for printing. At the same time, group pictures, informal pictures, and school life pictures are taken. A big event is the fund raising. The Aegis can point with pride to the fact that it is a self-supporting organization. The book follows a unique philosophy of improvement in small areas yearly. In this way, while the general format of the book remains similar from year to year, there is something in every book which makes it different from the books of years past.



Brion Johnson and Dorothy Congdon discuss finance.

Port of the sports stoff. Glenn Curtis, Rick Bennett, John Wotermon, John Osborn, ond Bill Friese try to make the record look good.





Tom Botes and Jon Schrade show the wear and tear of the doy's work. doy's work.



"The Boys" left to right, John Wotermon, Rick Bennett, Tom Benton, Skip Griffin.

Mr. Troutman ond his lodies discuss strotegy.



AV Technicions learn the ropes. L to r: Bruce Nichols, Craig Bonner, Peter Bradley, John Schroeder, Dove White.



AV KEEPS ITS EYES OPEN TO HELP US LEARN

AND MR. HART KEEPS HIS EYES ON US





THIS YEAR, SOME OF US WERE ON T.V. -- EITHER ALONE

This past summer the International Red Cross selected 16 high school youths from throughout the country to take part in a six-week tour of European and Middle Eastern countries. ELHS' own Phil Keith was one of these 16 young people. The trip took the group to several countires, including Yugoslavia where they viewed the earthquake disaster, which occured late last spring. After returning to this country Phil was engaged in many speaking tours and found time to apear on Channel 22 with Tom Colton as a part of "Western Massachusetts Highlights".



OR AS A GROUP IN "AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS".



defore the big Moment. Phil Shepordson alks to the ASMW teom.

A lost minute check of the lighting.



East Longmeadow's "As Schools Match Wits" Team participated in the first round of the WWLP Program. The first week we defeated Wilbraham Academy 205-90. Newcomers Phil Keith and Carolyn Lopes turned in very excellent performances. The second week we suffered defeat, 175-160, at the hands of staunch Wilbraham Academy team. This years SMW Team was composed of Glenn Curtis, an old pro for three years along with Carolyn McIntire also a three year veteran. Many hours of practice have gone into preparing for these contests. J. Kjoller, P. Ramey, J. Waterman, B. Amos, B. Friese, P. Belliveau, and R. Dominic were on the second team. Nancy Maciolek acted as Phil Shepardson during the practice sessions.

Mr. John Roan, Honor Society Advisor, supervised the great work and effort.



Mr. John R. Roan ond teom members G. Curtis, P. Keith, C. Lopes, and C. McIntire pose with lucky trolls.

On the oir.



THE INTRAMURAL PROGRAM INVOLVES NEARLY EVERYONE

LEADERS SHOW SKILL IN BALANCING



Pat makes a difficult stap.



The balance beam is a test.



A handstand this way is not always as easy as it laaks.



The Leaders Pyramid. Battam Raw, I to r: T. Pieczarka, D. Linden, J. Takis, S. McNamara, C. Pedersen, L. Burr. Tap Raw, I ta r: M. Benis, K. Silverman, S. Gilman, M. Mulcahy, L. Jahnsan.

FIELD HOCKEY IS A CHALLENGE



Suiting up far a game, I ta r: D. Linden, R. Yaska, V. Miller, C. Raurke, K. Silverman, S. Jarvis.

Skin the cat.



BASKETBALL NEEDS GRACE AND POISE



VOLLEYBALL DEMANDS SKILL





A big try for a taugh shat.



Set ta wrestle under the eyes af a watchful coach.

BOYS' SPORTS ARE ENERGETIC



Same peaple faul aut sametimes.

BUT MATH SHOULD NOT BE NEGLECTED .



The Math League in sessian. Standing, G. Curtis, Mr. Francis Dutille, Advisar, T. Benton. Seated and hard at wark, B. Friese, D. Rasati, N. Maciolek, K. Lemaine, A. Rudkin.

NEITHER SHOULD THE STUDENT STORE

What have we here?



The pretty ladies in charge. Nancy Waide and Verna Rainey.

CHESS PROVIDES RELAXATION AND MENTAL EXERCISE



P. Schenk and Gary Walpert battle it out.

Miss Sessler aversees aperations while R. Daminic, R. Kibbe, B. Bennett and J. Creeger pander game situations.



J. Schmidt, J. Kjoller, J. Dale, L Kapinas plat strategy.

LANGUAGE CLUBS
DEVELOP SKILL,
POISE AND
CONFIDENCE --

IN FRENCH

"Parties de Match" C. Raurke, R. Yaska, V. Miller, P. Ramey, P. Bergeran, R. Chsuman, R. Nelson.

AND SPANISH



R. Waad, Mrs. Gladys Adams, advisar, C. Craven, J. Smala, D. Burns plan a display.



S. Gauld, J. Meakin, M. Manitsas, J. Facey jaurney thraugh Spain.



The French Club learns the language through televisian. In "Le Jumble" are C. McGrath, R. Moran, D. Rallins, B. Betterley, L. Maurer, J. Becker. Halding the sign, M. Quelquechase Wallengren.

Le grande graup . . . "A Vrai Dire" . . . Seated I ta r: C. Wright, K. Bruce, D. Rallins, J. Schmidt, J. Lindwall, E. Lemanski. Standing, I ta r: J. Katz, C. Strong, L. Wallengren, G. Smith, J. Kioller, M. Manitsas, S. Gauld, C. Zacher, C. Olmstead.



VOLUNTEER WORK TO HELP OTHERS TAKES SEVERAL FORMS

GUIDANCE OFFICE AIDES SERVE



Janice Dale, Susan Pease, Marilyn Minor help keep recards in arder.

> Sandra Gould and Kathryn Pease prepare a bulletin board display.

RED CROSS HELPS THE UNFORTUNATE





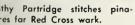
Red Crass Club members Denise Linden, Mary Arlatta, Anne Fiare, Diane Campanella and Betty Prendergast cut aut pinafores.



HELPERS IN SHOP ARE A MUST



Shap assistants arder the taals far the day.



Mrs. Corwin loaks over same suggestians far projects.



SPARTANUM SPECTACULUM III



Mr. Darsigny, and his assistant directors plead for more perfection.

This was the rehearsal . . . the performance was better.





This little girl is sa nervous she is all "shaak" up.

HARD WORK MAKES FOR PERFECTION



John and Wendy sang falk sangs.

For the third year in a row, the Student Government and the Honor Society sponsored Spartanum Spectaculum the ELHS Talent Show. Guided by faculty Advisors, John Roan and Leo Darsigny, and Student Directors, Cathy Hamlin and Susan Broderick, and M.C.'d by Brian Johnson, the ELHS Talent Contingent presented a magnificent display of talent to a packed house in the Frederic A. Wheeler Auditorium. As these pictures show, variety was the spice of the show. But to truly appreciate the hard work of these people, attendance at the show itself is a must. After expenses, the money raised by this joint venture will be used in public assistance work throughout the school, in scholarships, and other worthwhile projects.



Mary Lau hits a high nate.

The Gymnasts bolonce precariously.

This is the performance . . . you be the judge.



Poppa Joe ond his Chorleston Chewies . . . C. Rourke, J. Becker, C. Becker, P. Prott and "Poppo Joe".

The Glee Club sings beoutifully os usual.



OPENING NIGHT IS TENSION-FILLED



The goyblodes, R. B. Wilson, D. Rosati, R. Roimondi, W. Thomos, S. Nelmes sing up o storm.



Professor Grundstrom and his boys in action.



Our cheerleoders hove a heart.



Habla usted Espanol?



We got o little rustic ot times.

An exotic donce group.



WITH ALL OUR CLASSES





AND PROJECTS



The architectural drawing class encourages budding female architects.

HAVE FUN

THERE IS STILL TIME TO

DEBATE



MEET FRIENDS



The debating team puts a paint acrass. Left ta right, D. Smith, S. Gauld, R. Bisi, P. Waods, B. Amas.



Mistress Murphy, ELHS' ban vivant extraordinaire.

LISTEN TO MUSIC

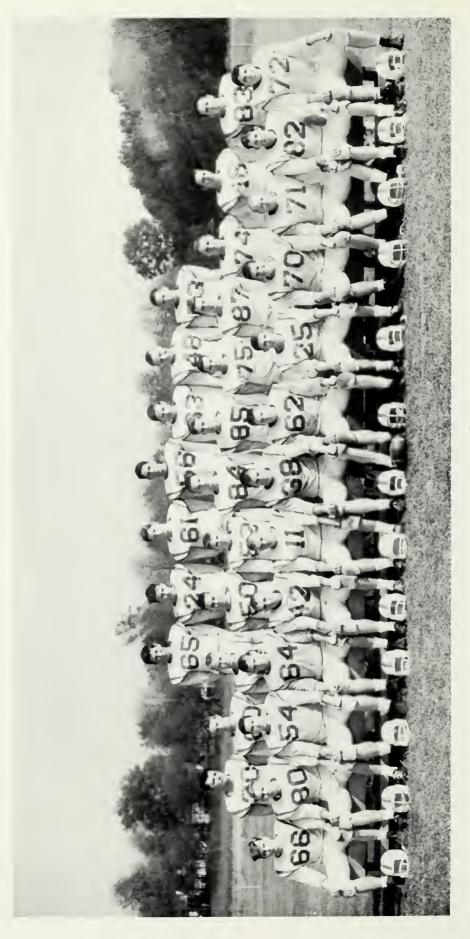


AND SHARE A QUIET MOMENT



SPORTS

Sports play an active part in the life of any school. But more important, these same sports play an active part in the formation of character. Much has been written and said about the attitude which must be assumed by the players when they engage in competition. Much has been written about "the breaks of the game". While all this must be considered, it is of the prime importance to consider the athletes themselves. Their hard work, effort, tenacity have made what success they have had possible. Grantland Rice said it is best in his most memorable quote: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name—He marks—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."



1963 East Longmeadow Spartans

FRONT ROW, seated, left to right: R. Sullivan, D. Bjorklund, J. Goodlatte, R. Mosedale, J. Waterman, B. Johnson, R. Bennett, Cy Sawyer, T. Bates, D. Mosedale, C. Williams, D. Woodard, K. Petitto. SECOND ROW, standing, left to right: G. Gamache, P. Ramey, R. Gorman, M. Ratner, E. Duggan, S.

Sovis, R. Shannon, R. Gellock, P. Belliveau, H. McGill, K. Farrell, W. Amos. THIRD ROW, standing, left to right: G. Minnette, D. Buddington, K. Whalen, R. Masi, T. Downie, D. White, P. Goodlatte.



Richard Bennett Co-coptoin

SENIOR SQUAD MEMBERS



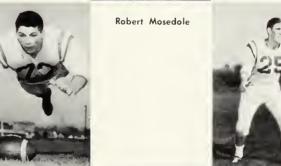
Tom Sowyer Co-captain



Dovid Woodord



Ken Petitto



Jomes Goodlotte

Tom Botes



D. Mosedale



Don Bjorklund



Bob Sullivon



Brion Johnson

John Wotermon

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Catch that Pass.

"Came on, Stap Him."

FOOTBALL 1963

The 1963 East Longmeadow Spartan football team under the leadership of Coach Vespaziani, compiled a 1-6 record in their 3rd season of Suburban League competition. The true success of this football season was not in the record but rather in the spirit and loyalty shown by the team and by the student body.

PALMER 18 SPARTANS 8

In the first game of the season the Spartans made one mistake after another. After Palmer scored three times, the Spartans finally sparked with a six-pointer late in the final quarter.

MINNECHAUG 0 SPARTANS 8

Plagued with offensive troubles, the Spartans were finally able to push the ball into the end zone in the second half. The Spartan defense humbled the Falcons and kept them scoreless.

CLASSICAL 8 SPARTANS 0

The Spartans put on a brilliant defensive show as they stopped the powerful Bull Dogs from scoring in the first half. In the second half, neither team could sustain an offensive drive. The lone Classical touchdown came as a result of a costly Spartan fumble.

"They gat him, Coach."



The Spartan Caaching Staff, I ta r: Mr. Downes, Mr. Vespaziani, Mr. Laffett.



SOUTH HADLEY 42 SPARTANS 0

The Tigers completely outclassed the Spartans. The Spartan defense fell prey to the deadly end sweeps of the powerful South Hadley team.

LUDLOW 25 SPARTANS 16

Ludlow came into this game as heavy favorites, but the Lions were soon put on the wrong end of the score board by a determined Spartan team. Fullback Dick Bennett carried the apple into the end zone early in the first quarter to put the Spartans into the lead. The Spartans added another punch in the second quarter when Walt Amos booted a field goal. The Lions wasted no time in catching up, with a pair of touchdowns in the first half. The Lions went ahead to stay early in the second half. The Spartan offense came to life for the first time all season as they lost a well played game.

ENFIELD 20 SPARTANS 6

The Spartan offense began rolling early in the first half. The Spartans moved to the twenty-five before a tough Enfield defense stopped them. The Spartan defense played a good game led by the line backing of co-captain Tom Sawyer. The only Spartan score came on a plunge by halfback John Waterman.

LONGMEADOW 22 SPARTANS 3

On one of the coldest days of the season, the Spartans met their arch-rivals. The Spartans scored first on a field goal by Walt Amos, who was one of the outstanding players on the Spartan squad. The Lancers scored before the half to make the score 6-3 in favor of Longmeadow at the half. The Spartans just couldn't get anything rolling for them until late in the closing minutes when a Johnson to Waterman screen pass moved the Spartans into striking distance, but the Lancers were reluctant to allow the Spartans to score.



Bennett Churns for a Gain.



Longmeadow is stopped.

Win that Toss.



Woody and Mose move in on the foe.





THE EAST LONGMEADOW 1963 SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW, I to r. O. Savaria, J. Wheeler, V. Van Valkenburg, J. Lightcap, K. Blaisdell, J. Schrade, S. Steitz, J. Savaria, B. Blaisdell. SECOND ROW, standing, I to r. T. Taylor, W. Friese, K. Mosedale, G. Smith, S. Griffin, J. Osborn, N.

Stevens, T. Benton, R. Zeiler, T. Moran—Manager, R. Filipek. THIRD ROW, I to r. J. Waterman, A. Truit, R. Andwood, M. Mullen, T. Coppola, D. Phillips, M. Gourley, W. Bickley, T. Rosati.



Ken Blaisdell Co-coptain



Jon Schrode Co-coptoin



William Donovan



Nick Stevens

SOCCER SEASON

The East Longmeadow High School soccer team competed in the Pioneer Valley Soccer League for the third year in a row. The games were always hard fought and close but the team was plagued by the lack of a good scoring punch. The hustling team ended the season with a 2-10-2 record.

The team this year was composed mostly of seniors. Next year will be a building season. Steve Steitz, a freshman, will be a hard man to beat in the goal next year.

Members receiving recognition for this season's play were: co-captain Ken Blaisdell, on the First Team of the Pioneer Valley All Star Team, Bill Friese on the Second Team, and Tom Benton for honorable mention.

A majority of the team's starting line-up will be lost at graduation this year. Coach Campbell and the team will have to do a lot of hard work next year if they want to win some games.

Skip Griffin



Jerry Sovorio



Ken Mosedale



Williom Friese





Tom Benton



John Osborn



Bob Zeiler

SOCCER SCORES

OPPONENTS' SCORES		E.L.
Monson	2	1
Longmeadow	2	2
Minnechaug	4	0
Chicopee	1	2
W. Spfld.	2 2	- 0
Ludlow	1	0
Monson	4	0
Longmeadow	.1	0
Minnechaug	3	1
Ludlow	4	0
Chicopee	.1.	. 1
W. Spfld.	4	1
Chicopee Comp.	2	1
Chicopee Comp.	0	1



George Smith



Jack Wheeler



Bill Van Valkenburg

Alumni Soccer Team Meets Varsity in Grudge Clash

Coptain Terry Rockwaod surveys the scene.



Early in the Fall the Alumni Soccer Stars of the classes of 1962 and 1963 challenged the Varsity Soccer Team to a match. Though the Alumni fought valiantly, the Varsity came off the field with a smashing 3-2 victory. It was evidenced from the start that the Varsity's suporior training and conditioning were going to reward them with a victory. The Savaria brothers completely dominated the scoring for the varsity with Ozzie scoring twice and Jerry once. Bill Burgess notched both goals for the Alumni.

Same af the fatter alumni suit up.



A general view of the field. Isn't the grass green?

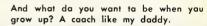




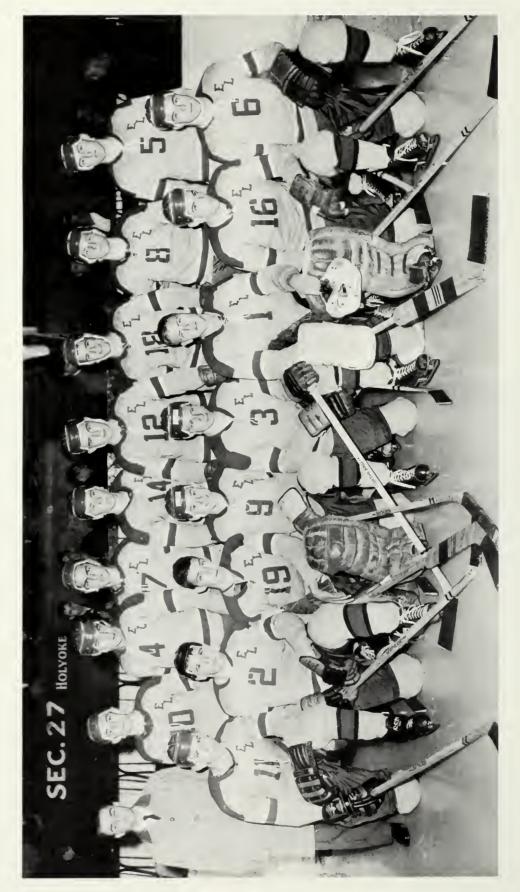
The Varsity team has a huddle with the caach.



Our alumni in various stages of repose. At random, left to right: B. Burgess, D. Stuart, C. Bickley, K. Farrell, B. Mackechnie, L. MacDonald, C. Erickson, R. Steele, R. Scagni, and S. Farbush who is not laoking at the camera.







The 1964 Spartan Hockey Team

Front Row, I to r: D. Woodord, G. Duggon, J. Brock, T. Downy, D. White, T. Benton, D. Mosedole, R. Bennett, Bock Row, I to r: Mr. P. Tarso, Coach, M. Molone, J. Antoyo, J. Botto, T. Tolyor, W. Donovon, K. Mosedole, J. Wheeler, D. Buddington.



A strong defense foils the opponents . . .

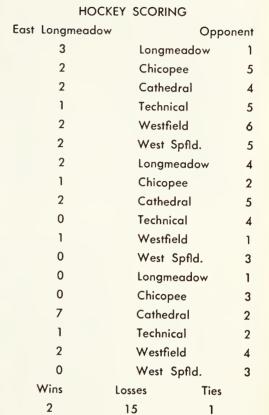


But not all the time.

A save by the opposition.



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PUCKCHASERS BATTLE HEAVY ODDS

The Spartan Hockey Team played its second year in the western Massachusetts Hockey League Berry Division. Although the team's record leaves much to be desired, it is by no means a true measure of how hard the team played all season. Many of the games were very close; Chicopee 2-1; Westfield 1-1; Longmeadow 1-0; Technical 2-1.

Many of the team members will be lost at graduation this year. Dave and Ken Mosedale, Rick Bennett, Captain Tom Benton, Dave Woodard, John Antaya, Jack Wheeler and Bill Donovan will be sorely missed. Seniors Bill Donovan, Jack Wheeler, and John Antaya made up a hard fighting first line. Ken Mosedale was center for a much-changing second line. Dave Mosedale, Rick Bennett, and Dave Woodard rounded out the defense. An outstanding performance was rendered, as usual, by Tom Benton as goalie. For the past three years he has been the best goalie in the Berry Division, and this tribute comes from coaches or other teams in the League.

Next year will be a building year for Coach Paul Tarsa. He has some good talent with which to work, but the question is, "Will that talent respond?"



Tech lights the lamp.



I have to get "it" before he does.



Even the ref gets his hand in the play once in a while.



A steal by E.L.

SENIOR STARS



TOM BENTON Captain



RICK BENNETT



DAVE MOSEDALE



KEN MOSEDALE

"No Don't Shoot!"



I've always wanted to be in pictures.





Wheel This is fun!



JACK WHEELER



DAVE WOODARD



The Varsity Basketball Team for 1964



Front Row, I to r: J. Osborn, B. Friese, K. Bloisdell, Coptoin, T. Moore, S. Griffin. Second Row, I to r: S. Sovis, P. Belliveou, S. Steitz, K. Farrell, J. Maciaga. Third Row, I to r: G. Gamache, Manager, Mr. John Katsoulis, Coach, J. Dion.

BASKETBALL 1964

The E.L.H.S. cagers, lead by coach John Katsoulis, ended the season with an impressive record. A record impressive in the fight and spirit the boys showed, even after numerous losses. The Spartan hoopmen never gave in any game nor did they give up throughout the season, even against terrific odds.

A high point in the season was the second time the team played Palmer with the Spartans playing a fine all around game and emerging victorious by a 43-41 score. The team also played a good game against the best team in the league, Easthampton. In this game the team set a school scoring record by scoring 79 points even though losing the game.

The Spartans were led by their hard fighting captain, senior Ken Blaisdell. Talented sophomore Steve Steitz was the team's high scorer and, with a talented freshman team, the Spartan's hoop outlook for next year is very promising. The other seniors who fought valiantly throughout the season were Bill Friese, John Osborn, Tim Moore, and Skip Griffin.



KEN BLAISDELL Captain



TIM MOORE



JOHN OSBORN

SCORING

East	Longmeadow	Орр	Opponent	
	34	Enfield	50	
	41	Palmer	58	
	57	Longmeadow	74	
	42	Classical	52	
	41	Easthampton	88	
	50	Ludlow	77	
	34	Minnechaug	68	
	41	Agawam	50	
	41	Enfield	60	
	43	Palmer	41	
	50	Ware	64	
	47	Longmeadow	53	
	79	Easthampton	91	
	50	Ludlow	78	
	33	Minnechaug	54	
	53	Agawam	83	
	54	Classical	62	
	Wins 1	Losses 17		



SKIP GRIFFIN



BILL FRIESE







J-V Basketball Team. Front Raw, I ta r: D. Brego, O. Savaria, D. Brega. Second Raw, I to r: E. Brayley, S. Chase, B. Blaisdell. Third Raw, I ta r: B. Lataurelle, R. Jahnsan, B. Herzag, J. Williams, S. Ray.

JV's SHOW PROMISE

With a record of 0 and 17 which is not the best in the world, the JV team promises to be a team to watch in the year ahead. Sparked by Ossie Savaria the team tried to do its best in everyone of its contests. Overmatched in many contests, the team, with more training and devolopment, should become a true bearer of the Spartan Colors. Some of the individuals who show promise are Dave Brega and his brother Doug, Steve Chase, John Williams, Ed Brayley. The team was coached by Mr. Robert Vespasini, Director of Physical Education.



Gee, I wish I cauld score a faul shot.



Moybe we should try springs.



Where is it?



THE ROVING EYE



And what goodies con we expect from your kitchen?



. . . and he told me, "Cheer up; things could be worse." So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.



Yummmmmm . . . Just like Gronny used to moke.



Be real. He wouldn't dore put this in.



Teochers greet returning olumni with wormth . . .



Something tells me $1^\prime m$ not pointing this thing the right way.



ELHS students often engage in intellectual pursuits.

CLINT

There is one man in the high school who is responsible for the smoothly running efficiency which characterizes the building. That man is Clint Joslin the Head Custodian. Working at all hours and even on holidays and vacations, Clint and his crew see to it that the building is maintained in tip-top shape. While we have given mention to the Maintenance Staff in the earlier parts of this book, we feel that some tribute should be paid to the man who is responsible for this general organization. We really owe a tribute to Clint, "A man who does everything for us."



Clint fires up the boilers.



Regulating valves and steam is just one of many activities.



Clint and some of his cronies enjoy coffee and a little stary told by Mr. Rabert Troutman. Left to right, Mr. Trautman, Clint, Ivan Mason, and Bob Ramey.



Sometimes Clint does not want to have his picture taken, but we take it anyway.



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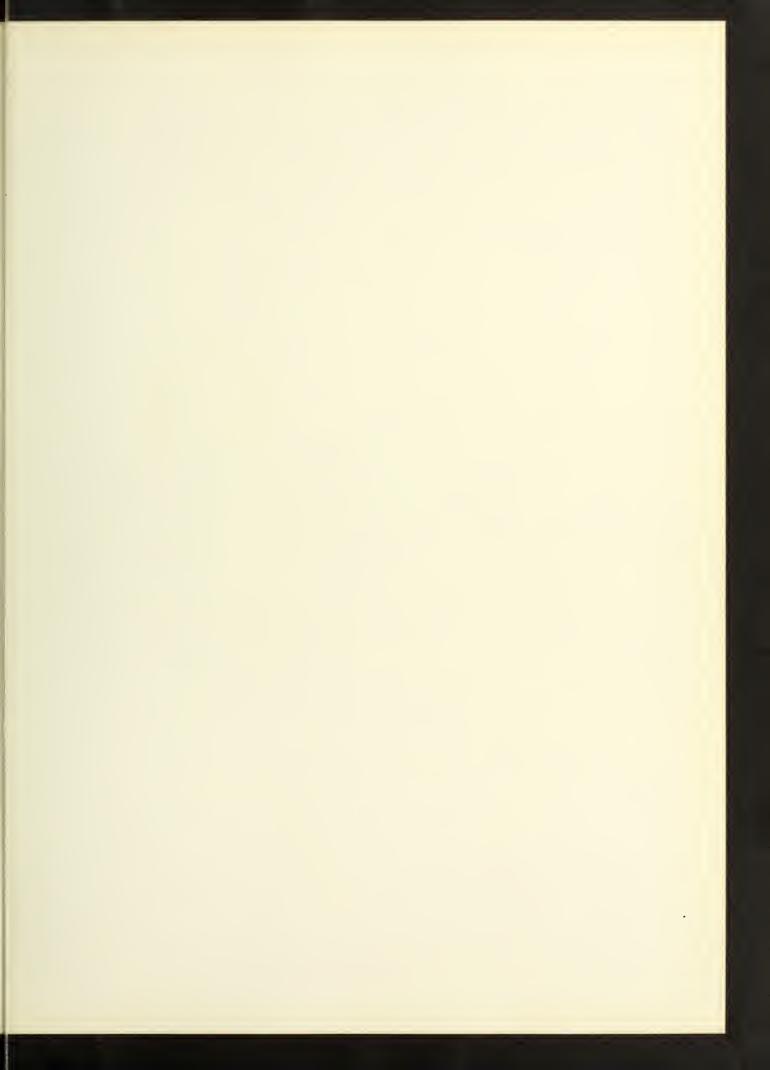
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